

The Canyon Sunday News

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Santa's sleigh is filled with antique toys at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum as Joanna Miller, 3, attempts the retelling of the Christmas story for her two-month-old sister.

Laurie, beside the traditional Christmas tree. The two young sisters are daughters of Captain and Mrs. Bill Miller of Canyon.

Paddle incident probed, but issues said resolved

A disciplinary action at the junior high that sparked an investigation by the Texas Department of Public Welfare has been properly resolved, Canyon school officials say.

But educators concluded that there were probably better ways to administer group punishment.

Parents of a boy paddled in a physical education class complained to the welfare department that the youngster suffered bruises and marks left from the paddling he got in school.

Betty Swearingen, public welfare worker, confirmed that her department had investigated the complaint but would not comment on the outcome.

Dr. Sam Thompson, CISD superintendent, said he had talked to the teachers and to the principal at Canyon Junior High and felt that the incident was resolved.

The punishment occurred Nov. 4, the day before schools closed to

allow educators to attend the district convention of Texas State Teachers' Association, Thompson said.

He gave the details leading to the punishment:

A seventh grade boys' gym class was turning in football equipment that day. They were told to remain seated in the bleachers, but two youngsters on the gym floor to check their equipment got in a fight.

Most of the other boys left the bleachers and crowded around the pair who were fighting.

After breaking up the fight, the teacher paddled all the boys on the gym floor, giving them two "swats" each with a wooden paddle wrapped in tape.

He then gave the two who were fighting the choice of taking two additional swats or reporting to the office for discipline by the principal. Both boys chose the swats, Thompson said.

After looking in to the incident, Thompson said, "we feel we

have learned from this experience that in fact there probably are better ways to deal with disciplining this many students."

Both Thompson and CJHS principal Dave Corley upheld the principle of administering corporal punishment to students.

The school board policy regarding corporal punishment advises that it be used "sparingly and as a last resort," Thompson said. Further, the policy states that the punishment be administered in a private place in a fair and dignified manner and in good temper. An adult witness must be present.

Following paddling, a report must be filed in the principal's office signed by the teacher who did the paddling and the witness.

Corley said the policy was being followed at the junior high.

He also said he felt that corporal punishment was not being used excessively. However, he

refused a request by The News to review the record kept on paddling.

His teachers had to answer for their actions to him to the superintendent, and to the school board, but they did not have to answer to the newspaper, he said. In addition, figures checked over a short period of time can be misleading because they can reflect temporary highs or lows that are not typical.

Teachers are not required to get permission from the office before paddling a child, Corley said. They are expected to use their judgment in regard to punishment, and Corley said he felt his faculty used good judgment.

Corley and Thompson both said they felt it was necessary for teachers to have the right to paddle to maintain good discipline.

"It makes me feel bad when I hear that Canyon schools paddle too many kids," Corley said. (See PROBE, Page 5)

Legislation will be introduced in House

Simpson proposal would require government debt referendum

A bill which would require local governments to consult the voters before incurring long-term debt will be introduced in the near future in the Texas Legislature by Rep. Bob Simpson.

Simpson, who represents the Canyon area, told The News the bill is in the final stages of drafting.

While the legislation, if passed, would not affect two major building projects undertaken in the last few years by the City of Canyon and Randall County, it would provide for no more such construction without voter approval.

"The bill prohibits political subdivisions from incurring debt unless it is okayed by the electorate, effective Jan. 1, 1978," Simpson said.

Simpson said he is also considering expanding the legislation to include provisions requiring local governments to follow prescribed guidelines for disclosure of debt, budget, financial information to the public.

The representative said his legislation would have the effect, if adopted, of negating the Certificates of Obligation Act of 1971, under which local governments may incur long-term debt without go-

ing to the voters for approval.

He contends the earlier legislation was apparently designed specifically to allow local governments to incur long-term debt without getting approval of the voters.

"It effectively repeals the Certificates of Obligations Act of 1971," he said.

Simpson said the bill addresses a specific national problem — the continued growth in state and local government debt.

"You might be interested to know that Texas has the second or third highest state debt in the nation," he said. "We talk a lot about being a pay-as-you-go state, but we're not."

The provisions in the proposed bill which would address a financial disclosure of information by local governments are aimed at providing full information to the public on the financial status of local governments he indicated.

Currently, the state law does not require any specific format or any guidelines for the voluntary disclosure of financial data by local governments.

Two major construction projects in Randall County have been financed in recent years through the Certificates of Obligation Act of 1971 — the new Canyon municipal complex and the Randall County courthouse annex in South Amarillo.

City commissioners voluntarily submitted the issue of construction of the new municipal complex to the voters prior to construction, but county commissioners spent more than \$600,000 of taxpayer money on the South Amarillo annex without receiving voter

approval under the act.

The current act provides that before certificates may be issued, the governing body must publish a notice of its intention to issue certificates in a local newspaper.

The only way the electorate can then block the issuance of certificates is by presenting a petition of protest containing the signatures of 5 percent of the registered voters in the subdivision. Upon receipt of such a petition, an election must be called on the issue.

Opposition seen to waging

Baptist lobby goals are related

Organized Texas Baptist lobbying efforts will be aimed at opposing state aid for parochial schools, at increased funding for the treatment of alcoholism and at opposing local option parimutuel wagering, a politically active Baptist leader said last week.

Dr. James E. Dunn, formerly head of the Baptist Bible Chair at West Texas State University, said the church's lobbying efforts are motivated by one goal

— to help people.

Dunn, who is a member of a number of state and national political groups, is secretary of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Active in lobbyist efforts, Dunn said the credo of the church in lobbying is not to reflect necessarily what Baptists believe about a particular subject but to determine "what will help the greatest number of people to lead the most

satisfying kind of life. "That involves a lot of judgment calls," he admits, "and we certainly have made mistakes. But we try to determine 'is this people-helping or people-hurting?'"

The Texas Baptist Convention is reputed to be the third largest lobbying organization in the Texas legislature, but Dunn stresses that because of the very nature of Baptist churches throughout the country it is nearly im-

possible to state to legislators a consensus Baptist opinion.

Dunn cited as an example of the lobbying yardstick his opposition to parimutuel wagering in Texas. He said legislation will be introduced in the next session which would allow certain large counties in the state to vote in wagering.

"Our primary concern is not in the theoretical sense," he said. "Our con-

(See LOBBY, Page 5)

WTSU to seek clarification of law on campus facilities use

Administrators will seek an official ruling from the Texas Attorney General on state law as it relates to the use of public facilities at West Texas State University for private gain, members of the Faculty Council were told Thursday.

Dr. Ron Huffstutler, assistant academic vice president, told the council the academic vice president is drafting a letter to the attorney general explaining the situation at WTSU and listing the options.

And, in the meantime, he said, a group of administrators are trying to determine whether there is any legal way to provide such things as private music lessons for high school students in university facilities.

Huffstutler's comments came during a wide-ranging discussion with the council on a variety of issues, a discussion during which it was noted that a state law apparently either unknown or ignored over the past years concerning the use of public facilities for private gain will have an impact on all parts of the university — and not just for music instructors.

Council Chairman Dr. Darrell Munsell said he and several council members met Wednesday afternoon with Dr. Lloyd Watkins, WT president, Dr. Ray Malzahn, academic vice president, Herman Miller, financial vice president, Huffstutler and others to discuss the law and its relation to the music faculty and

other instructors.

During that Wednesday discussion, Munsell said, it was revealed that the law also extends to cover instructors engaged in consultations or other activities where they might use their offices, materials or other university equipment for private gain.

The music faculty was recently told to stop immediately the teaching of non-students in private lessons on the campus.

He said the administrators Wednesday made it clear that practice would not be resumed.

But, he also said the administrators indicated an interest in attempting to determine whether, under continuing education, non-students might not be enrolled for the private lessons.

Council Member Dr. Joe Nelson, a music faculty member, expressed gratitude to Huffstutler to pass on to other administrators for the administration's willingness to investigate possibilities to help solve the problem.

Munsell told Huffstutler if the law is to be enforced in connection with the music faculty, "it should be enforced with equity."

He indicated he was told Wednesday that even use of a university typewriter to write a personal letter was a violation of the law.

But Council Member Jack Walker stressed that in enforcement of the law "generally speaking, we're dealing with reason-

(See LAW, Page 5)

Public hearing set Monday

Citizens have input on funding

Canyon citizens next week will be asked to suggest community development projects that might qualify for from \$50,000 to \$250,000 in federal funds.

The first of two public hearings is scheduled Dec. 6 in conjunction with the city commission meeting at 7 p.m.

Another hearing will be held Dec. 20 with the second regular city commission meeting.

The hearings are part of the requirements for receiving grant money under the Department of Housing and Urban Development's community development act (CDA).

Right now, the city is dealing more with unknowns than with knowns.

Specific guidelines haven't been received and city officials don't have much of an idea of how much money may be available.

They have, however, received a maximum limit of \$250,000 and a

minimum of \$50,000 for each approved project.

And there are general guidelines published in the Oct. 18 Federal Register. In addition, administrative assistant Kevin Evans has received a packet of materials for submitting the pre-

application.

And the deadline for submission is known: Feb. 18, 1977.

Last year, Canyon missed applying because it didn't meet the deadline. HUD blamed the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and PRPC blamed HUD.

City officials blamed both of them.

Showing a post card with the deadline date underlined in red, City Manager Glen Metcalf said, "They're paying more attention

(See FUNDING, Page 5)

Drilling firm proposes changes in new private sewage rules

An Amarillo drilling firm has proposed an alternative set of regulations to rules studied earlier by Randall County commissioners for adoption in the county.

The proposals would not outlaw the use of bore-hole type cesspools, but would provide guide-

lines for the drilling of such holes and would provide penalties.

County commissioners are expected to review the proposals at their regularly scheduled meeting Monday afternoon.

Amarillo Drilling Co. has sent the 14-point proposal to County Judge Woody Pond for consideration by the court. It is

similar in content to a proposal made in 1973 by Dr. Robert Winn, then a geologist and hydrologist on the faculty at West Texas State University.

The proposal is an alternative to comprehensive septic tank and sewage disposal rules proposed in a study last summer for commission consideration by

then—Admin. Asst. Carroll Wilson.

The comprehensive rules were aired two weeks ago at a public hearing which drew more than 100 county residents, most of them to protest.

The Amarillo Drilling Co. proposal provides the following:

(See FIRM, Page 5)

Executive session due regents

While there is no action item on an agenda released late Friday for a Dec. 13 West Texas State University regents meeting concerning the WT athletic program, the board is scheduled to meet in an executive session to discuss personnel.

The lengthy agenda for the meeting which is to begin at 10 a.m. Dec. 13 in the activities center includes one item scheduling a report from an ad hoc committee appointed at a Sept. 27 meeting of the board. That committee was to have met with members of

the Buffalo Club concerning the athletic program.

University President Lloyd I. Watkins released the agenda Friday. He said the meeting date for the regents was firmly established for Dec. 13.

Various university officials and regents have said they expect the financing of the athletic program and possibly other items concerning athletics, including personnel discussion, to take place at the meeting.

The personnel session, which will be conducted behind closed

doors, will end the scheduled agenda along with the ad hoc committee's report.

Formal action is set for the regents on naming a new director of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. William C. Griggs, currently director of the history of engineering program at Texas Tech, is recommended for hiring.

The agenda notes that Griggs has been unanimously approved for the position vacated last summer by resignation of Dr. James Hanson by the board of the Pan-

handle-Plains Historical Society. Griggs is to begin as director on Jan. 1 and will have an annual salary of \$23,500.

The board is also expected to hire Arthur J. Glover as an assistant professor of accounting and university legal counsel.

A key item on the Dec. 13 agenda will be approval by the board of a new Faculty Handbook for WTSU faculty, who have been without a handbook for a number of years.

Faculty Council members

(See REGENTS, Page 5)



To retire

After a quarter century of fighting fires, Jack Jennings will retire in January from the Canyon Volunteer Fire Department.

See Story, Page 10

Deadline is Friday for ads

Friday, Dec. 10, is the deadline for placing advertising in the local Canyon telephone directory published by The Canyon News.

The directory was begun two years ago by The News at the request of several Canyon merchants.

It will be distributed free to community telephone patrons.

Editorials

Metro squad needs rethinking

Last week's fuss between Randall County Dist. Atty. Randall Sherrod and Lt. Jimmy Davis, head of the Metro Intelligence Unit, illustrates to just what extent the Metro squad aligns itself with the Amarillo Police Department.

As Sherrod said at mid-week, the squabble indicates the still unusual control over Metro exerted by Amarillo Police Chief Lee Spradlin.

It can indicate little else given the actual circumstances of the fuss.

Sherrod, you see, talked by telephone with Davis even before sending the Metro chief a letter saying that henceforth search warrants will be executed with a district attorney staff member present.

And, according to Sherrod, Davis agreed to that arrangement, an arrangement which appears to us as reasonable and justifiable given the nature of most search warrant executions.

Then Davis allowed the Amarillo media to get ahold of the letter, made public his absolute unwillingness to comply with the agreement and a full-blown media orgy of name-calling and back-biting commenced.

All of which served to camouflage the meaningful aspect of Sherrod's letter—that his desire is to have search warrants issued correctly and responsibly and without error, without inconvenience or embarrassment either to innocent victims of Metro door-bashing, and without inconvenience and embarrassment to and costly delay for the prosecution.

Why would Davis, who as a police officer should be

just as concerned about the rights of innocent citizens and the orderly prosecution of cases, refuse to comply with such a request?

One reasonable response is that Davis, as have his predecessors, considers himself more aligned with the Amarillo Police Department than with the other regional agencies which help pay for the operation of Metro.

This suggests that perhaps Metro, as Sherrod says, has slipped back into its old ways and is now operating primarily as the Amarillo Police Department's vice squad, allowing Spradlin to trim his budget in handling almost routine City of Amarillo drug busts, prostitution investigation and other minor criminal activity.

Metro was originally conceived for, and receives annually funding on the strength of, a commitment to the fighting of ORGANIZED crime in the area. The unit's purpose is not to make routine marijuana possession cases.

Because of Davis' curious autonomous attitude manifested in the recent fuss with Sherrod, because of Chief Spradlin's unusual interest in the fuss, because of the Metro Unit's board's silence on the subject, we feel it is time for the governing bodies of agencies which support Metro to review the scope, role and purposes of that unit to determine whether, in fact, it is functioning to benefit the entire area and not just one segment of the area, whether it is becoming dangerously autonomous or whether it has fallen under the control of only one police agency. — C. W.

Count the students, 1-2-3 . . .

We've always been more than a little skeptical about enrollment figures sent to area news media by Amarillo College, smug little messages about continued upward trends and so on.

Skeptical because we simply couldn't believe Amarillo College would have 20,000 students enrolled in a given semester.

But that's the figure they put out as a part of their public relations program to boost their junior college.

Now comes Dr. Ron Huffstutler, who informs us that AC may have 20,000 students but they tally those students in interesting fashion.

In fact, he says, it's hard to tell from the way AC administrators count exactly how they're counting and who they're counting.

At any rate, when you hear a 20,000 enrollment figure for AC, what you're hearing is that for the full

year of Sept. 1, 1975 to Aug. 31, 1976, there were 7000 credit students in the academic and vocational-technical program at AC. Now, that means that a student enrolled in the fall is counted one time, if he enrolls in the spring he's not counted, but if a new student enrolls in the spring, he is counted. The two summer terms are counted separately so it is possible, Huffstutler says, for one student to be counted twice.

In the non-credit area, where about 13,000 is the count, a person is counted each time he enrolls in a class.

Huffstutler indicated AC administrators might rather not tell how many of the 7000 credit students are involved in academics and how many are involved in technical-vocational education.

Anyway, there you have it. An illuminating example of what you can do with numbers. — C. W.

Temper power with reason

The best example of galloping asininity as manifested by a federal agency must be the administration which enforces requirements under the Occupational Health and Safety Act (OSHA).

Notwithstanding the conclusions we can draw about the assumptions held by some OSHA bureaucrats when they author and then print up thousands of brochures warning farmers not to step in the stuff the bureaucrats themselves are using for brains, direct evidence is available of the evil which can come from a perhaps well-intentioned government act.

It has become abundantly clear that OSHA inspectors not only may, but are required, to come into a private business, snooping hither and yon, and has the power — a power not even given the police under similar circumstances — to close that business down and lock the doors.

OSHA's power is power illegitimately drawn and illegitimately used.

And now, fortunately and unfortunately, OSHA is being challenged in the courts with success.

Fortunately, because perhaps higher courts will follow the lead of lower courts which have already ruled in favor of the due process clause of the 14th Amendment of the Constitution. Unfortunately, because a court fight is always an expensive, time-consuming and all-too-often seemingly insurmountable obstacle.

Lower courts, as we understand media stories,

have ruled that under the 14th Amendment OSHA inspectors must have a search warrant to encroach on private property, and may no longer in these specific instances, simply saunter into a business and, with royal air, issue edict after edict concerning a business's way of doing business.

Two Supreme Court cases are germane to the issue, we think. One involved a case in which a health officer wandered onto private property. The other was a case in which a child welfare worker wanted to go onto private property without search warrant to ensure the presence of a child.

In both cases, the court ruled a search warrant unnecessary unless the government agents were seeking evidence for a criminal prosecution.

OSHA's immunity from search warrant requirements, then, is a double wrinkle, because inspectors not only can come in to inspect without a warrant but may also levy a fine or close down a business, penalties perhaps not literally under criminal law but certainly in the spirit of criminal law.

Congress, of course, need not wait on the courts to mandate that due process be observed when dealing with businessmen through OSHA.

The Congress can, and should, take action in its next session to breathe into this bureaucracy an air of legitimacy and power tempered with the reasonableness demanded by the Constitution. — C. W.

What do you want us to do?

We're-not-complaining-but Department: What does a reader want to see in his hometown newspaper? A Nebraska editor has come up with a tongue-in-cheek compilation of 20 answers to that question:

1. My name.
2. A front page article showing how crooked the city government is most of the time.
3. My wife's name.
4. An article outlining 25 ways to cheat on income tax forms.
5. My kids' names.
6. A local news item about the affair my neighbor is having.
7. An ad offering a new home for sale for \$4000.
8. More news about lawbreakers.
9. Less news about lawbreakers. I was busted last night and shouldn't have to pay a fine.
10. An editorial condemning high school teachers for being too liberal with Fs.
11. A wedding picture of the groom instead of the bride.
12. A sports picture of me when I bowled 183.
13. More ads on things that merchants are giving away.
14. A front page picture of my neighbor being hauled out of a bar by his wife.
15. A front-page spread about the deadbeat who lives across the street from me, who just had his car repossessed.
16. Forget that last one. I just got word from the finance company that they are coming after my car.
17. More letters to the editor naming crooks in this town.
18. A full page of local news, a page of national news, several pages of sports and comics, and three pages on all the domestic troubles we are having in town.
19. Less stuff about how cute everybody else's kids are.
20. A complete biographical sketch about "the most important citizen in town," and be sure you spell my name right. — C. W.

City to open bids on trash containers

The city commissioners will open bids Monday night on a truck and containers to begin implementing a city-wide containerization program.

The program, to be done during the next five years, will provide multi-family containers for

the residential areas other than Hunsley Hills. Hunsley, built without alleys, will continue to have curbside trash collection.

Revenue raised through rate increases in trash pickup will be spent on containerization at about \$50,000 a year.

Commissioners are also scheduled to approve the purchase of radio equipment through the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission Emergency Medical Services.

A public hearing on the Community Development Block

Grant Program will be held and commissioners will get an update on the lawsuit filed against the city by Marguerite Strain over retirement benefits.

The commissioners meet at 7 p.m. Monday on the second floor of the city complex.

City desk

Paddle often sign of power abuse

By CARROLL WILSON
Eugene McBrayer was a fat kid and The Coach hated fat kids.

Eugene McBrayer wore thick, super-thick, glasses that turned his eyes into tiny dots, and The Coach apparently equated this with hateful physical weakness.

Eugene McBrayer wore ragged gym clothes. He couldn't climb the ropes. He couldn't chin himself. He couldn't do push-ups.

Eugene McBrayer infuriated The Coach, a paunchy, tough-

talking, short-haired martinet.

So The Coach taught the boys in third period gym at Austin Junior High School our most valuable lessons of those years.

He taught us more about the abuse of power than our children learned from Watergate. He taught us more about the brutality innate in the human spirit than our children will learn from The Bible. He taught us that physical violence can be effective

only when accompanied by mental torment or torture.

I'm sure Eugene McBrayer would rather have fought demons in Hell than come to third period gym class.

The Coach attempted, before 50 witnesses, pre-meditated murder on a human spirit, and Eugene McBrayer, tears refusing to fall, his frame shaking with anger and humiliation, could only draw from within himself the strength to repel his assail-

ant. Eugene McBrayer finally left school.

The Coach, after that year, was promoted to a position in the school administration.

The rest of us will never forget Eugene McBrayer. We'll never forget The Coach.

And probably we'll never look benignly on the indiscriminate use of what school officials routinely refer to as discipline, particularly if that discipline is administered by men teachers or coaches in a physical manner.

I say all this because I think it only fair to warn you I have a strong bias in any discussion of public school discipline. You should know how I feel before I comment on the recurring reports emanating from parents of junior high school students on the administration of discipline in classes there.

Frankly, I'm in favor of the use of the board administered to the backside of unruly boys.

I'm absolutely and unalterably opposed to the use of the board on girls, a practice I understand is countenanced in this school district. Perhaps because I have three little girls I understand that, women's lib notwithstanding, girls must be dealt with in meting out discipline in a manner different from boys. Rarely in my experience would the value of a good whacking with a board not be equalled by more sensitive approaches.

The current school district policy, I believe, confirms that paddlings should be administered to unruly kids only as a last resort.

Recent complaints of parents and students would indicate that the policy is not worth the paper it's written on. Paddlings appear to be administered in such fashion that a child only appears to choose a paddling over other forms of punishment.

In a recent case, for example, a youngster was given the choice of taking swats or going to the office. The unknown being more fearful than the known, the youngster chose to take swats.

This is tacitly not use of the paddle as a last resort.

I would suggest, too, that the school district runs the very grave danger of injuring a child and a resultant law suit if it continues to allow teachers and coaches to wield the paddle on any whim without prior approval of the principal.

A more prudent approach to me, given my experience with The Coach, would be to have all swats administered by the assistant principal or principal upon complaint of the teacher, who might or might not be cool enough and calm enough when administering whippings to act reasonably and with a sense of fairness.

Brutality, visceral violence cannot be allowed to become a part of the act of paddling.

When administered by a person removed from the fuss which called for discipline, the likelihood of reason giving way to passion is reduced substantially.

Cool heads, as any parent knows, must prevail in administering discipline if the discipline is to have any utility other than illustrating the power inherent in superior strength, superior standing, superior brawn, and inferior emotional control.

Our world

Mental depression kills

By ANN BROWN

A deadly strain of influenza killed some 70,000 Americans in 1918. One known death from the same strain last year inspired a national immunization effort this year.

Mental depression probably claims at least 50,000 American lives every year.

The most treacherous aspect of depression is its many disguises. You can feel depressed for no apparent reason — or it is quite possible to be suffering from a severe depression without realizing it at all.

Because sick emotions almost invariably create bodily disturbances, the depressed person may suffer indigestion, loss of appetite, insomnia, kidney malfunction, or severe intestinal problems. And the result may be mistaken for the cause.

Depressions usually fall into one of three categories: endogenous, reactive, or neurotic.

An endogenous depression is caused by a specific bodily disturbance. Medical authorities cite the most common culprit as the endocrine system, especially a thyroid disorder.

Few counselors will attempt to work with the depressed until medical authorities have ruled out the possibility of a physical cause. So the family doctor is likely to be the best place for the depressed to start in seeking help.

It is natural to react with depression to the death of a loved one, the break-up of the home, loss of position, social standing, finances, or any criticism, disappointment, or life change that upsets the emotional homeostasis. But if the depression is purely reactive, time will heal it — if one lives long enough.

All severely depressed persons are potential suicides — regardless of the cause. They are also extremely accident prone.

One in the throes of a reactive depression may be unaware that he is depressed; he thinks his grief, worries, and anxieties are killing him.

Everyone has problems. It is not our problems that destroy us, but our reactions to our problems.

One man is told he has terminal cancer; he goes home and shoots himself.

Another man with the same problems will try to live every day to the fullest. After providing the best protection possible for his wife and children, he tries to enjoy each day he has left with family, friends, and loved ones.

Depression is as elusive and as real as the wind; it is equally capricious. It just didn't hit the second man the way it did the first one. The strongest man is helpless in the grip of a deep depression.

Everyone suffers occasionally from mild and temporary depressions. Freud described men-

tal health as the ability to love and to work.

As long as one has happy love relationships and is a productive worker, he is not likely to have the time or inclination to be depressed. But if he is sure nobody loves him, and is unable to work, he needs professional help — whatever he may think ails him.

It has almost become a standing joke among hard-working people that when they can find the time they are going to "have a nervous breakdown." But if they — or anyone close to them ever does completely lose emotional control, they will never think it amusing again.

It is true, however, that one who works so hard all day is too tired to think when night comes, rarely gets depressed.

The neurotic depression is perhaps the most difficult of all. Probably the victim has been so insecure since childhood that he has developed a stress tolerance too low to cope with the normal stresses of life.

However, with adequate professional help, and the love and understanding of family, friends, and co-workers, even the victim of neurotic depression can live a relatively happy, productive life.

Perhaps the best defense against the great American plague is the ability to recognize its symptoms, and the wisdom to seek help as one would for any other potentially fatal malady.

Thru the looking glass

A love story. . . sort of

By LAURIE TELFAIR

We have far too much sex and violence around our house.

The two cats, a pugacious Siamese and a long-haired of undetermined family, supply the violence, beating us, the dogs and each other with abandon.

The dogs are responsible for the over-emphasis of sex. We have a pair, which ordinarily works out just fine.

But, at intervals, the bitch becomes overwhelmingly attractive and our aging Romeo changes from a docile gentleman to a leering wolf in German Shepherd fur. (By the way, don't be squeamish about the word bitch. It is the proper designation for a canine female. You wouldn't call a mare a female horse, would you? Of course there can be problems with being correct. My husband once spotted a stout woman walking the homeliest dog he had ever seen. "Good grief," he said, "that is the ugliest . . ." but that is another story.)

But because of the romance, I have been spending more time with the old dog than usual. I can't leave him at home now, because he has been known to have demolished four screen doors, three solid doors, a veterinarian's new kennel and a picture window. My husband no longer does repair work on dog damage and I am a lousy carpenter.

So King has been coming to work. And, Thursday, we went to Rex Reeves to show off his collection of obedience tricks.

He loved being back in the spotlight again. The applause,

the laughter. His step lightened and he fairly pranced in the attention. It was almost like old times.

There are probably many things more poignant than watching a beloved dog grow old, but I can't think of any right now.

People don't seem to really grow old. You go on every day, living, and one day something happens and you realize you have gotten old. Just like that.

But dogs lives are compressed into a decade more or less. They grow up faster, are in their prime and then decline in very few years in relation to mankind.

And they know it. King apologizes for not following me up the stairs every time because his joints are stiff now with arthritis. He no longer even sniffs with interest for rabbits in the back yard.

Ahh, but there are memories. At least for me. We did a lot of things, this dog and I, that no sane person would understand and a dog person would know instantly.

For seven years, we tramped around the Southeast and the Midwest, competing in dog shows and obedience trials and spending more money on entry fees and travel than I would dare to add up.

For that, I have a shelf full of trophies, a pile of ribbons and rosettes and when I write out King's registered name, I can add the letters CDX behind it, signifying a training title

awarded by the American Kennel Club. Big deal!

But we also shared a cozy world of familiar faces seen at show after show. Of sharing hopes for a good score and disappointment when we didn't make it. And, every once in awhile, joining the joy of the winners.

Old age closed that world. I miss it and I think King does. He knows when I am getting ready to take the other dog to a show and his tail and ears droop with disappointment when I tell him he can't go. By now, he doesn't even expect to go.

So the little exhibition at the school was a reminder of other days. The kids probably didn't know it, but they gave us both something that day.

Excursion for Sr. Citizens

Canyon Senior Citizens will have a full afternoon of activities today in Amarillo following lunch at Furr's Cafeteria.

They will go to the Discovery Center for the showing of "A Star of Bethlehem" and will also view the displays at the center and visit the gift shop.

In addition, the senior citizens

will go to the Garden Center to view the "Festival of Trees" sponsored by Amarillo Garden Clubs.

Over 50 local members and friends have made reservations for the outing which is the first of several activities planned especially for the holiday season.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$10.50 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$13.65 a year elsewhere.

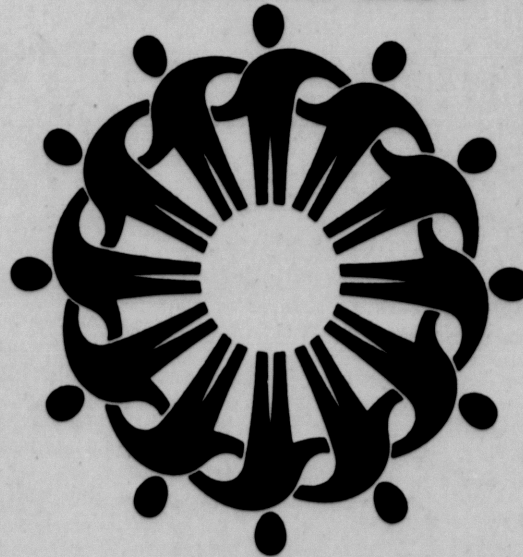
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

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Laurie Telfair News Editor
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Faculty urges greater use of slighted athletic committee

The Faculty Council Thursday called on the West Texas State University administration to work with the little-used university athletic committee in "whatever decisions are reached regarding the athletic program of the university."

Little discussion among council members followed a motion by Chairman Darrell Munsell that the council recommend the administration work with the committee.

The motion resulted in a 6-0 vote with two abstentions. "I have a request from an arts and sciences faculty member urging the administration to work through the athletic committee on working out a solution to athletics," Munsell said, introducing the topic.

Munsell said some faculty have a good deal of concern that the athletic committee, which consists of university administrators and faculty and which is not related to any recent-formed advisory council, has not been consulted on athletic problems.

"I think this is a legitimate request and I think this would be in our province since we are a kind of watch-dog of university committees," Munsell said.

Council Member Ralph Harbin said the athletic committee met earlier in the semester to review scholarship arrangements. The committee met last year, also, to consider alleged violations of NCAA and Missouri Valley rules by athletic department officials.

In other business Thursday, Dr. Ron Huffstutler, assistant academic vice president, apparently set to rest rumors that the university was allowing Amarillo College a veto power over courses

which might be taught by WTSU faculty in Amarillo.

Huffstutler explained that Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System rules require that a council made up of administrators from WTSU, Frank Phillips College, Amarillo College and Clarendon College okay courses in Amarillo by WTSU.

Huffstutler said, too, that funding which might be released through the next legislature would help WTSU better organize and establish extension non-credit courses in the area.

He said there is a proposal which is scheduled to go to the legislature which would mean an additional \$25,000 in state funding for WTSU to hire an administrator who could be concerned with extension non-credit courses only.

He said the Coordinating Board will not allow WTSU to go into Amarillo with sophomore and freshman level courses.

Jack Muthersbough, foreign student advisor, also met with the council and told them a committee to oversee the foreign student program will be formed in the near future.

Early discussion in Thursday's meeting concerned the presence of the news media.

Munsell told the council he will determine the necessity of future executive sessions and will consider closing meetings only for personnel matters.

One council member objected, saying he would prefer the meetings to be closed any time a council member requested closed sessions.

No vote was taken on the matter.

After brawl

Trio charged with felony assault

A trio arrested Wednesday night are free on \$2,000 bond after being held at gunpoint by a man who said they beat, kicked and tried to rob him.

Police arrived at Lynette Apartments to find Ramond LeFevre holding a gun on two men and a woman.

Rocky Owen Young, Herbert

Christison and Phyllis Pearl Christison were arraigned for aggravated assault, a felony, and were released on \$2,000 bond.

LeFevre told police that the three came to his apartment, where the woman took a money bag from his bedroom and tossed it to her husband. Young began

to pound him on the back and Christison pulled a brown-handled knife, LeFevre said.

LeFevre said he was knocked to the floor and was kicked in the mouth.

He got up, ran to his bedroom where he kept a .25 calibre pistol and saw the three run out the front door. He chased them and fired one shot in the air, he said.

LeFevre said the three then returned to his apartment and said it was all a joke. But they began to hit him again and he aimed his pistol at them and called the sheriff's office.

When police arrived the four were screaming profanity at each other, according to the

police report. There was evidence that the three accused of assault had been drinking heavily, police said.

The money bag, containing \$37.75 was returned to the apartment.

City police also charged a Canyon man with feloniously driving while intoxicated.

Clarence D. Parkhill of Canyon was arrested at 2:27 Friday morning. He was given a breathalyzer examination at the jail, which registered .16, and was then taken to Palo Duro Hospital for a blood alcohol test given at his expense.

He was released on \$500 bond.

Library friends to vote

Canyon Friends of the Library will hold their annual meeting for officer elections and reports on past and future projects this week.

The Friends will meet Dec. 9 at Canyon Community Center. The

business session, which will be followed with refreshments, is set to begin at 3:30 p.m.

The meeting is open to the public and all persons interested in the local library are invited to participate.

Lunch plan for old may be a year away

Canyon senior citizens could be as much as a year away from having funding for a nutritional program here which would provide a balanced meal five days a week for persons over the age of 60.

That was the word Thursday from officials with the Amarillo Senior Citizens Association, the contracting agency for federal nutrition program funds.

Mrs. Dolores Cole, director of the federal program for the Amarillo group, said, though, funding could be realized sooner than next Sept. 1 for a nutrition program in Canyon if current programs in Amarillo prove less than effective.

She said the Amarillo association has been designated as the funding agency for the Panhandle for the nutrition program and requests for funding must be channeled through that agency.

The Canyon association has expressed strong interest in obtaining funding for such a program here, to be operated jointly with the senior citizens center in the old First Christian Church building.

The Amarillo program, with three branch nutrition sites, is funded under a \$113,000 government grant for the fiscal year beginning last Sept. 1.

Mrs. Cole said additional funds cannot be granted before the start of the next fiscal year next Sept. 1.

But she said the ASCA officials are interested in establishing a program in Canyon.

A nutrition program in Canyon would provide one balanced meal five days per week for any interested senior citizen over the age of 60, she said.

"The whole idea is a preventative medicine type approach for those 60 and older," she said.

Menus are approved locally by a nutritionist and at the state level.

"Our emphasis is on minority groups and low income groups,"

she said, "but the program is broad enough to help people who don't know how to fix nutritional meals for themselves or who are not motivated to."

Under the program, funding would provide for a director, who would work with a committee to plan meals and activities.

Sleigh for an 1890's Santa on exhibit now at museum

"Santa Claus is coming to town" and his sleigh is now on exhibit in the entrance hall of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

The sleigh is authentic, circa 1890, and manufactured by Perry, Reading and Co. in Vermont. Black with yellow trim, the sleigh has a black velvet interior and is wreathed in holly. Santa's sleigh is also brim full of authentic, old-fashioned toys.

Santa's goodies include a teddy bear, 1916; a Shirley Temple doll complete with golden curls, vintage 1936, and a 1920 toy trolley car.

From the 1890 era, there is a bisque-headed babydoll, Twin German dolls from 1940, a bugle and a drum dated 1908 complete

the toy selection.

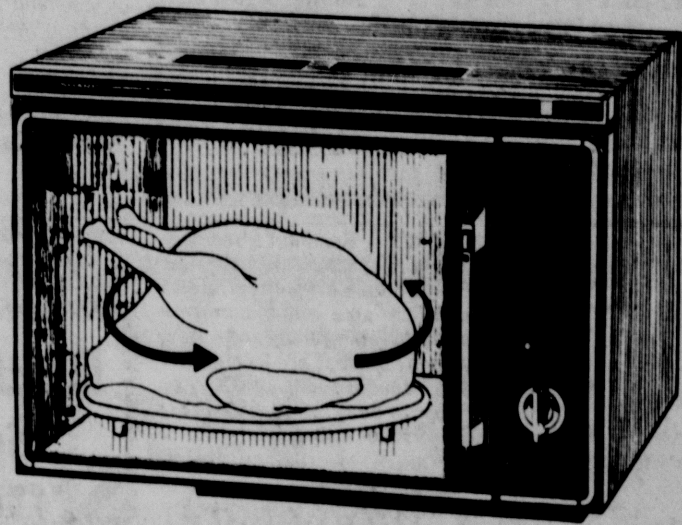
Included in the sleigh are wrapped gifts, Santa's toy bag and fruit.

Christmas shopping can be done at the museum in the newly remodeled museum Gift Shop.

Visitors may purchase items representing museum collections. Gifts include toys, ceramics, and jewelry. Many items are in Indian, pioneer and cowboy style. The Museum Gift Shop is open during museum hours.

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Help Wanted
Janitor Opening
Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum is seeking applicants for a janitor position. The position offers 40 hour week, paid vacation, sick leave, 15 holidays per year and group insurance benefits. Apply to Personnel Services in the Administration Building from 9 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. West Texas State University is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer. ttc36

For irrigation line leaks and all backhoe work call Tipps, 764-2172. Happy. Also pre-cast concrete farm, storm shelter. ttc34

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M.G. Contractors: Painting — Roofing — Fencing. Free estimates. 655-4795. ttc14

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Canyon — new, quality, 3 bedroom, all extras, need offer. Ely & Brown Realtors, 374-0414. ttc36

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Fuel storage tanks for sale. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134. ttc50

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SON HAS GONE TO COLLEGE. We are selling our 8 foot pool table. Excellent condition, \$150.00. Call 655-2208. ttc14

For Sale: 3 big bikes, one small. \$14 each. 510 - 15th St. ttc14

Double Long-boy Beautyrest bed with frame — \$50 or best offer. One double bed mattress and springs, \$15. 655-9976 or 655-3816. ttc14

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4-6 p.m. all week: sliding closet doors, 3-speed record player, girl's clothes — juniors to misses, year old G.E. stereo, studio couch and miscellaneous. Lashers, 2705 2nd Ave. ttc14

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'69 Olds 442, P/A and Mags. 655-7907. ttc14

'69 El Camino SS396, 655-7907. ttc14

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'68 Ranger Wagon with topper, '67 Impala 2 door, '69 Bonneville Wagon. 655-2622. ttp36

For Sale: 1975 AMC Hornet Sportabout, automatic, A/C, P.S. \$3200. 1508 7th Ave. ttc14

For Sale — 1964 Pontiac 4 dr. Catalina. Power steering and brakes, a/c, radio and tape deck, new battery. Good second car! \$495. Call 655-3825 after 3:00 p.m. ttp36

HELP WANTED
Wanted: LVN's full or part-time; all shifts. Apply in person, La Casa Canyon Nursing Home, 2623 12th Ave., Canyon. ttc14

Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220. ttc39

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For Rent: Unfurnished 2 bedroom house outside of city limits. 655-7118. Call 8:30 to 5:00. ttc14

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One bedroom furnished, water paid, \$90 monthly. 655-7694. ttc36

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Two bedroom upstairs furnished apartment, with garage. Gas and water paid. 488-3131, \$100. ttc14

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CONSIGNMENT SALE
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5 miles south of Wildorado, TX on Hwy. 809 or 15 miles north of Dawn, TX on 809, at Crist Fertilizer. Will take consignments until day of sale.

For Sale: 1909 Smith & Barnes upright piano. Needs some mechanical work — but plays well. Antique mahogany finish. \$500, negotiable. 655-4183 after 5. ttc14

For Sale: 8-track stereo system, \$55; Zenith stereo system, \$100; Reel to reel tape recorder, \$150; 8-track automobile tape player with speakers, \$45. 1508 7th Ave. ttc14

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OPEN HOUSE
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4 HOMES: \$48,500 to \$73,000
ANYTIME by APPOINTMENT

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Large, vacant lot located 1 block from downtown Canyon. Zoned commercial so could be used for anything from a business to apartments or duplexes — \$12,000.00.

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2 new Bob Fenley built homes at 1001 & 1007 Shelley Drive. Thirty thousandish.

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Mobile Homes
For Sale: 12 x 60 furnished mobile home. 2 Bedrooms, large bath. 655-4236. ttc14

For sale or rent — 2 bedroom mobile home, 2 baths, on corner lot, fenced. Nice. 655-7565. ttc35

New 1976 Artcraft Mobile Home for sale. 14 x 70 3 bedrooms, 2 baths — low equity. 655-4406. ttp36

Ozark Daredevils in concert Monday
The Ozark Mountain Daredevils will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the West Texas State University Fieldhouse.
Tickets are priced at \$2 and are available at the WTSU Activities Center Information Desk and Hastings in Western Plaza.
The Ozark Mountain Daredevils Concert is sponsored by the Student Activities Council at WTSU and KQIZ FM in Amarillo.
The Daredevils, a progressive "country-rock" flavored band, have recorded a pair of hit songs, "If You Want to Get to Heaven" and "Jackie Blue," along with three albums. The latest album release is "The Car Over The Lake Album."
Originally a gathering of young songwriters, the Daredevils formed into a unified band. Members of the group includes John Dillon, vocalist, writer and instrumentalist; Steve Cash, vocals, harp and poetry; Randle Chowning, vocals and instrumentals; Michael Granda, bass and vocals; Larry Lee, vocals and instruments, and Buddy Brayfield, pianist for the group.
Piano, guitars, harp, mandolin, autoharp, percussion and dulcimer round out the instruments played by the Daredevil musicians.

Stage Band to swing into concert Dec. 8
"Dirty Ole Man," "Nice 'N Juicy" and "The Strip" will be among several selections performed by West Texas State University's Stage Band Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.
Conducted by David Ritter, WTSU assistant professor of music, the stage band will start off with "The Opener" by Ray Brown featuring Wayne Andrus on trumpet.
Other selections are Sammy Nestico's "Passin' By" with Brad Garner, flute and Victor Denis, trumpet; Frank Wess's "Dirty Ole Man" features Eric Rivera, tenor saxophone and Tracy Collins on trombone.
"Nice 'N Juicy" by Jeff Steinberg will have Gary Mings on piano, Denis, trombone and Rivera and Brad Garner, tenor saxophone. Garner will also play flute while Alice Hendley plays alto saxophone on "Inner Crisis" by Bob Curnow.
"T-Bones" by Bob Morgan will have a special section with a quartet of trombones: Tracy Collins, Marvin Perry, Joe Duerksen and Mark Harman. Also by Morgan will be "The Strip."
Wess' "Shell Game" will present Collins and Perry on trombone, Rivera, tenor sax and David Fike, guitar.
Performing "La Fiesta" by Corea-Klatka will be Mings on piano and Rivera, tenor.
Other members of the stage band include Ron Davis and Homer Chapa, saxophone; Ken Barker, Ken VanWinkle and Charles Broussard, trumpet; Lorraine Baldwin, bass and James Metcalfe, drums.

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Weather

Date	High	Low
*Nov. 27	15	10
Nov. 28	22	6
Nov. 29	43	4
Nov. 30	55	16
Dec. 1	40	27
Dec. 2	62	21
Dec. 3	58	28

*One inch of snow — .02 moisture.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Orchestra concert Mon.
The University Orchestra at West Texas State will present a concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.
Directed by Sara Montgomery, assistant professor of music, the orchestra will perform "An Elizabethan Suite" arranged by Sir John Barbirolli.
Parts of the suite include "The Earl of Salisbury's Pavan" by Byrd, "The Irish Ho Hoane," "The King's Hunt" by Bull, and Farnaby's "A Torte" and "Giles Farnaby's Derame."
Other selections include "Che gelida manina (La Boheme)" by Giacomo Puccini featuring tenor Ron Montgomery.
Also on the program will be Anton Dvorak's "Symphony No. 7 in d minor" including movements "Allegro Maestoso," "Poco adagio," "Scherzo" and "Allegro."
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Law...

(Continued from Page 1)
able men."
Other legal problems also surfaced during the Thursday council session, including one specifically addressed to the practice of faculty members allowing non-students to visit in their classrooms while in session.
The law is made clear in a new Faculty Handbook, now in the final stages of revision before presentation for approval to the board of regents later this month.
The handbook provides that only administrators, other faculty members or regents could visit classes in session.
Nelson, Walker and Ralph

Harbin complained that such a policy, or such a law, only serves to stifle valuable student recruitment goals, many of which are aimed at bringing high school students to campus to view the facilities and to become acquainted with the teachers.
The council showed their concern with both legal problems in a vote taken during the meeting on the handbook.
The council voted to send the handbook back to administrators with the note attached that the council "favorably views the handbook in a general sense," but has reservations about parts of the handbook addressed to the consultation activities of faculty and the visitors who can come into classrooms.
A formal statement on those reservations will be worked out by Munsell, Harbin and Walker for presentation to the administration next week.

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WT athletics was subject of regents, fans meeting

Three West Texas State University regents met last week with "supporters of athletics," but no disclosure was made of the purposes or outcome of the meeting.
The News learned of the meeting from Regent Don Curry of Fort Worth.

Curry said he, Regent Chairman Jack Shelton and Regent T. L. Roach met with several supporters Monday to discuss athletics at the university.

Curry reiterated an earlier statement to The News that action on the athletic situation at the university is expected at the next regents meeting, which had originally been scheduled for Dec. 13.
"We've given consideration to dumping some (athletic) program, and some personnel changes," he said. "I do expect something to happen at the December meeting."

Regents have scheduled an executive session for their next meeting and there is apparently no item on the agenda for discussion of the athletics situation.

Curry said the board must face a serious evaluation of the financial situation in university athletics, particularly with new rules from the NCAA on ranking, and with university compliance with Title IX, which mandates equity in funding men's and women's programs.

Curry indicated the regents will be concerned with fund-raising for athletics next year and will be concurrently concerned with providing an athletic program which will attract voluntary contributions.

Last year, boosters of the WTSU athletic program raised more than \$125,000 to balance the athletic budget this year. Regents mandated that the budget would be balanced either through outside contributions or by cutting expenditures to mesh with income.

They also re-evaluated the university's membership in the NCAA and the Missouri Valley Conference and voted last spring to remain in both groups.

Regents during their upcoming meeting will also eye hiring a new executive director for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

The resignation last summer of Dr. James Hanson left the post vacant.

Curry said regents are also expected to question closely several bids relating to expenditures for equipment for the new Fine Arts Building on campus.

One item in particular he singled out for questioning is a \$110,000 expenditure for an organ.

Curry said that figure for an organ "is hard to justify."

Senior Citizens Calendar

Monday — Yoga Exercise Class, 6:00-7:00 p.m.
Tuesday — Discussion Group, (Extrasensory Perception), 10:00-11:00 a.m. — Bridge lessons taught by Dorrabel McCormick will begin as well as Ted Reid who will be giving assistance to those who play, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Wednesday — Game Time, 1:00-5:00 p.m., Charlie Conatser, chairman.
Thursday — Spry Club Christmas luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Business meeting, 5:30 p.m. — Pot Luck Supper, 6:30 p.m.
Friday — Oil Painting, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Lillie Hundley, teacher.

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Mushroom Gravy
*Fried Fish Filets
Tartar Sauce
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Child's Plate \$1.50
(Under 10)
Charbroiled Beef Patty
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Fried Fish Filet
French Fries

Regents...

(Continued from Page 1)
voted Thursday to express general approval of the proposed handbook but with reservations concerning faculty consultations and classroom attendance by persons not enrolled in classes.

The handbook provides general and specific guidelines for faculty responsibilities, obligations and privileges.

The board is also expected to consider for approval or rejection a report issued by an ad hoc committee studying the university's compliance with the tenets of Title IX, the controversial federal law which prohibits discrimination particularly in athletics.

The committee report indicates the university complies with all areas of Title IX but asks that a special study committee be formed to study compliance in the area of athletics.

Lobby...

(Continued from Page 1)

cern is ties with organized crime, with corruptive influences on government."

Likewise, he said, he will be vitally concerned in the next session with state aid to parochial schools.

The member of a national commission on separation of church and state, Dunn believes the state cannot afford to siphon \$180 million from public education to support private education in the state.

Dunn admits the church walks a tight-rope in its relationship with government.

"We walk a tight-rope

between separation of church and state on the one hand and citizen involvement in government on the other hand," he said, and thus, the interest of the church in state legislation is to dispense information.

"We don't want any money from the state or any preferential treatment by laws that would favor every Baptist," he said.

Dunn is strongly committed to the idea that a citizen has a moral obligation to participate in his government, and he urges that citizens become involved in party politics, in communicating with legis-

lators.

"We believe since Christians can't deny the existence of power, they have just one option — to be good stewards of the power they have," he said. "Our main concern in politics is the development of Christian citizens. We don't think a person can be a good Christian unless he's a good citizen."

That doesn't mean, Dunn says, he wants a Christian citizenry, but it does mean that the process of government can be used to serve people.

Firm...

(Continued from Page 1)

* That no bore hole shall be drilled into the subsurface when the base of the drilling is less than 100 feet from the top of the water table.

* That all drilling firms shall be registered with the county clerk prior to drilling any bore hole with a licensing fee payment of \$100.

* That all firms keep a log of bore holes drilled within the county.

* That violations of the rules be subject to a fine between \$200 and \$500, and that any drilling company which drills bore holes without a license shall be subject to a fine of \$1000 per day.

* Violation shall result in revocation of a driller's permit.

* Property owner must sign a voucher that holes drilled on his property were within the scope of the rules.

Commissioners are not expected to make a decision on the regulation at their Monday meeting.

Other items on the agenda Monday include a decision by commissioners on expenditure of about \$25,000 in federal revenue sharing funds.

That's all that's left of a nearly \$500,000 federal windfall for the county over the last five years.

Pond said he will recommend the commissioners pay the \$25,000 to continue paying off general obligation bonds purchased for the construction of the new county South Amarillo annex.

An additional \$25,000 payment is expected after Jan. 1, but that money will be spent only after a series of public hearings under new revenue sharing guidelines adopted by Congress with the extension of the program for a three-year period.

Commissioners are also expected to make a final decision Monday on the boundaries of a proposed noxious weed control district in Randall County.

Robert O'Donald and others leading a drive toward formation of such a district — for the control of bindweed — are tentatively set to meet with the court on the subject.

At least two commissioners have expressed reservations about including in the weed district all the rural subdivisions in the county.

Originally the farmer group had asked that all of the county except the incorporated limits of Canyon, Amarillo and Lake Tanglewood be included.

Should commissioners approve a revised boundary for the district, they could also call for a formal vote of the electorate in the proposed district on the formation.

Probe...

(Continued from Page 1)

"But I would rather hear that than to have a system in which using the board is not allowed," Corley said that punishment affects only a small percentage of students.

In a survey he took several years ago, 85 percent of his junior high students had never been sent to the office for discipline. Of the 15 percent who were sent to the office, only a very few were sent more than one time. Since swats are rarely given for a first offense, Corley said he was convinced that paddling involved only a small proportion of the school population.

Thompson said he was concerned that only one set of parents went to the principal to complain about their son's

punishment and no parents contacted him.

"People should visit with the school principal, see what is happening. The way to stop rumors is to go to the source."

"Anyone who thinks their kids are being mistreated should go to the principal and if they are not satisfied then, come talk to me," he said.

He added that he welcomed any parents of children who were involved in the punishment.

Thompson and Corley say they considered the incident to be closed now.

Funding...

(Continued from Page 1)

to us this year."
The first year, the city applied for funding for street paving in the west end of town and received \$22,000.

That was enough to pave less than three blocks. The city put out some additional funds this spring and paved and guttered three blocks on West 6th Avenue.

Metcalf said that paving will probably be one of the requests this year also. He hopes to put together an application that can be divided into several projects, with the hope that at least some will be funded.

If Canyon gets less than \$50,000, city officials say they will be very disappointed. That is the minimum that will make any real change, they say.

Other projects might include extending water and sewer to the west end of town.

The CDA is designated specifically for poverty areas and low-income groups. Much of the city, therefore, is ineligible to receive any projects.

Canyon will probably be alone in its area in submitting an application for CDA funds. The city is included within the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area for Amarillo, but the SMSA circle doesn't include any other Panhandle cities except Lake Tanglewood.

Potter and Randall counties are both eligible to apply, as is Lake Tanglewood, but they are not considered likely to do so, Metcalf said. They have not submitted applications before.

As an SMSA city, Canyon is competing for discretionary funds in a separate category from non-metropolitan areas. The total amount of money that will be available to SMSA cities has not been announced.

Evans listed eligible activities in a public notice last week: acquisition of real property, neighborhood facilities, senior centers, historic properties, utilities, streets and related improvements, water and sewer facilities, pedestrian malls and walkways, foundations and platforms for air rights sites, parks and related facilities, flood and drainage facilities, parking facilities, solid waste disposal facilities, centers for the handicapped, code enforcement in delineated areas, clearance and rehabilitation of buildings and improvements, removal of architectural barriers, payments for loss of rental to holders of temporary housing due to relocation, disposition of real property, provision of public services, matching fund, project comprehensive plan development and administration costs.

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Marriage vows are exchanged



Mrs. Dennis Lee Dorsey
Nee Jean Anne Shell

Miss Jean Anne Shell and Dennis Lee Dorsey exchanged double ring vows of marriage Saturday evening in ceremonies conducted at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Shell of 113 Hunsley Hills Boulevard in Canyon and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby D. Dorsey of 5315 Briar, Amarillo.

Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling officiated at the marriage service. Tall gold pyramid candelabra holding candlelight tapers and accented with clusters of salal foliage decorated the altar area of the sanctuary. Companion urns filled with large pastel pink mums and deep burgundy roses completed the floral background. The bridal aisle was marked with tall triple branched candelabrum bearing candlelight tapers and accented with salal foliage and velvet streamers of pink and burgundy.

We've Only Just Begun and *The Lord's Prayer* were presented during the ceremony by vocalists, Terry and Emily Landram, with Dr. Robert Beckley as organist.

A formal wedding gown featuring an empire bodice of English net was selected by the bride for the occasion. The wedding dress featured a sheer v-neck yoke with scalloped edges and had a high stand-up collar covered with re-embroidered lace. Matching lace accents were scattered over the sheer yoke, the fitted bodice and long sheer sleeves. The white bridal satin skirt featured two side pleats edged with re-embroidered lace and lace medallions were scattered over the front of the skirt. The skirt featured a lace-trimmed hem and swept to back fullness forming the chapel train.

Her finger-tip mantilla veil was edged with lace to match the wedding dress and had a blusher overlay of sheer bridal illusion. Seed pearls and tiny pearl clusters accented the headpiece. The veil was complemented with lace flower medallions scattered over the back veil. A nosegay cluster of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath with accents of pink sweetheart roses was carried by the bride. The bouquet was complemented with long streamers of satin and lace tied with love knots.

Honor attendants for the bride were Eloise Thompson of Canyon as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Cindy Stallings and Sylvia Rittenberry, both of Canyon. The three bridal attendants wore formal gowns of pink jersey accented with wine velvet bolero jackets. They carried companion nosegays of pink roses with pink pixie carnations and stephanotis with baby's breath. Candlelight tapers were arranged in the nosegay bouquets and long velvet burgundy streamers accented the bouquets.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Gary Velasquez of Amarillo as best man with Roger White and Robbie Briggs, both of Amarillo, serving as the groomsmen.

Ushering for the occasion were Danny Dorsey of Amarillo, brother of the bridegroom; Ricky Austin of Amarillo, uncle of the bridegroom; and Andy Moreland and Bryan Fassauer, both of Canyon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Land of Canyon. She is a 1975 graduate of Canyon High School and is currently employed with Western Data Centers, Inc. as a forms supervisor.

Mrs. Sallie Simmons of Amarillo is the mother of the bridegroom. He graduated from Amarillo High School in 1974 and is employed with Western Data Centers, Inc. as a computer operator.

Dr. Robert Beckley, organist for the First Presbyterian Church in Canyon, played the church pipe organ presenting *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring* by Johann Sebastian Bach as the processional and *A Mighty Fortress Is Our God*, also by Bach, as the recessional.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal length wedding gown of angelist peau de soie which was re-embroidered with Venise lace over bridal taffeta. The wedding gown was designed with a high neckline, empire waist and a bib-front bodice. The dress featured long full sleeves and a semi A-line skirt with silhouette full back. Inserts of the Venise lace accented the back waist with covered buttons extending to the waist and complementing the bib front. A wide ruffle framed the hemline of the wedding gown which swept to back fullness forming the chapel length wedding train. She carried a bouquet of white daisy mums with ribbons. Her bridal veil featured double tiers of imported French illusion trimmed with imported lace and was held to a tiara of lace and seed pearls.

Darlene Crow served as maid of honor and Debbie Lehman was bridesmaid. Miss Crow wore a pink floorlength gown of polyester textured crepe with pink lace inset at the bodice front and wide pink lace cuffs. The bodice was laced with pink loop braid with pink velvet cording, and the dress was trimmed along the lower dress to frame the wide flounce. She carried a bouquet of pink daisy mums with pink ribbon accents and had a hairbraid pink hat.

Miss Lehman wore lavender polyester textured crepe styled to match the dress worn by the maid of honor. Her outfit was complemented with a hairbraid white hat and she carried a bouquet of lavender daisy mums.

Best man was Gordon Simmons and Tom Conoley served as

of Canyon. Mothers of the couple were presented orchids for the occasion.

The newlyweds will be living in Amarillo where the bridegroom is employed with Tilecraft Inc. The bride was employed with Shell's Pharmacy at the time of the marriage.

The marriage ceremony was followed with a wedding reception in fellowship hall of the church where Mrs. Glynn Perry presided at the guest book. Out-of-town guests attending the occasion were Gary Shell of Kitchikan, Alaska; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilhite of Boston, Massachusetts and Mrs. Patsy Shell and Missy from Lubbock.

Pink rosebuds and doves decorated the triple tiered wedding cake which highlighted the bride's table. The table was covered with white tulle over pink and arranged in a swag fashion held by nosegays of pink rosebuds and ribbons. Serving at the table were Mrs. Charles Shelnut, Mrs. Jim Wilhite and Mrs. Patsy Shell.

White lace over pink covered

the bridegroom's table with a bouquet of deep wine roses and pink mums. German chocolate cake was served with coffee from a silver service by Mrs. Larry Austin and Mrs. Ricky Austin, both of Amarillo, aunts of the bridegroom.

Pre-nuptial courtesies extended the couple included a

bridal shower at the home of Dr. Dudley Moore with co-hostesses including Mesdames Bernard Warren, W. J. Wooten, Paul Mann, Lee Roy Moreland, Larry Stallings, Jean Price, Evelyn Moore, Douglas Rittenberry, A. L. Fassauer and Charles Shelnut.

A rehearsal dinner for the oc-

casion was hosted by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby D. Dorsey, at Sutphen's in Amarillo.

The couple will be taking a delayed honeymoon to Hawaii during the holiday season. The bride's travel ensemble will feature a green velvet jumpsuit with matching bolero jacket.



Mrs. Paul Thomas Simmons
Nee Susan Marie Land

Holiday menu for yule meet

Christmas dinner for the Priscilla Club members was served December 1 in the home of Mrs. M. J. Noel.

Turkey and holiday foods were featured on the menu. Christmas decorations complemented the home and the members had a gift exchange.

Co-hostesses assisting Mrs. Noel were Mrs. A. M. Cunningham, Mrs. A. K. Goodman, Mrs. Kelly McGeehee, Mrs. T. S. Stevenson, Sr., Mrs. Paul Sommers, Mrs. Tom Brasher and Mrs. R. L. Grigsby.

Other members attending the annual event were Mrs. Lonnie Byars, Mrs. Clay Cooper, Mrs. Bill Crow, Mrs. J. M. Daugherty, Mrs. D. M. Foster, Mrs. T. H. Knighton, Mrs. Dudley Moore, Sr., Mrs. Floyd Tomlinson, Mrs. Joe Gibson and Mrs. J. B. Roberts.

Ceremonies read for couple

Miss Susan Marie Land and Paul Thomas Simmons exchanged double ring marriage vows in ceremonies at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 4.

Rev. Baldwin Stribling officiated at the ceremonies. Tall urns of pink and white gladioli decorated the church sanctuary with bows of pink and lavender marking the family pews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Land of Canyon. She is a 1975 graduate of Canyon High School and is currently employed with Western Data Centers, Inc. as a forms supervisor.

Mrs. Sallie Simmons of Amarillo is the mother of the bridegroom. He graduated from Amarillo High School in 1974 and is employed with Western Data Centers, Inc. as a computer operator.

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Miss Lehman wore lavender polyester textured crepe styled to match the dress worn by the maid of honor. Her outfit was complemented with a hairbraid white hat and she carried a bouquet of lavender daisy mums.

Best man was Gordon Simmons and Tom Conoley served as

groomsmen. Ushering were Walter Lucas and Charlie Land.

Arrangements of pink daisy mums decorated the table for the wedding reception which followed in the fellowship hall. The table was laid with white net and French imported lace over lavender. Coffee, punch, mints, nuts and wedding cake were served to the guests. The three

tiered wedding cake was frosted with pink daisy mums with lavender centers and had green frosting leaves.

The couple will make their home in Canyon.

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Piano program for arts club

Canyon Fine Arts Club members will meet Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, in Room 201 of the Fine Arts Building.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. and will feature a piano presentation under the direction of Marilyn Dees.

Hostesses for the holiday meeting will be Nell Findley and Jo Carol Lindsey.

Holiday meet set for WBC

Woman's Book Club will celebrate Christmas with carol singing and other holiday festivities on Wednesday, Dec. 8, at a meeting in the home of Mrs. I. F. Sorelle, 2416 8th Avenue.

Rather than a gift exchange for the membership, the club will be sponsoring a money tree with funds to be used for purchase of additional children's books for the Canyon Public Library.

The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. and will feature a Christmas Story by Mrs. W. L. Smith. Co-hostesses include Mrs. Dan Sanders, Mrs. Lewis Hinders, Mrs. A. R. Jacob and Mrs. R. L. Grigsby.

Birthdays this week

Birthdays for December 5-11 are listed by the Canyon High School band calendar project with the following local residents included:

Dec. 5 — Derek Smith, Mike Dudenhoeffer and Jean Johnson.

Dec. 6 — Jean Shepic, Harris Storlie, John Guidry and Dan Harper.

Dec. 7 — Brian Scroggins.

Dec. 8 — Donna Edwards, Earnest Tipton, Valerie Scroggins, Timothy Young, Lorena Miller and Dan True.

Dec. 9 — Lorene Vise, Becky Freeman, Tanya Summer, Michelle Buecker, and Wayne Goodwin.

Dec. 10 — Joe Newton, Michelle Arnett and Patricia McCarter.

Dec. 11 — Richard Gidden, Mary Bechtol, Fern Ely, Cecilia Tenorio, Todd Walker, Edward Grimes and Billy Adams.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Microwave ovens popular in homes

By BECKY HALL
Microwave ovens are gaining in popularity and last year out-sold conventional gas ranges with predictions for the coming year expected to top over one million.

Numerous questions have arisen over the use of microwave ovens and whether or not they alter the nutrient value of food more than conventional methods of cooking.

Microwave ovens have been found excellent for warming leftovers, breads, snacks and convenience foods — but not the best for broiling, roasting or baking.

Problems most often encountered included overcooking and cooking unevenly. Most microwave oven owners like the fast cooking and reduced cleanup time, and most report using the microwave for only about 50 percent of their cooking.

Conflicting reports continue to appear in literature regarding the effect of microwave vs. conventional cooking methods on the nutrient content of foods.

One study indicated thiamin and riboflavin retention was

similar in roast lamb cooked with microwave and conventional ovens. However, another study indicated significantly greater retention of thiamin in pork cooked by microwave. Microwave cooking of chicken breasts resulted in significantly greater retention of pyridoxine than did roasting by conventional ovens.

Another study indicated ascorbic acid retention in vegetables was greater with microwave oven cooking than with either pressure cooking or boiling in water, but another study found no differences in the vitamin C content of vegetables cooked by microwave and conventional means. There appears to be no decrease in polyunsaturated fatty acids by either microwave or conventional cooking.

USC's yule fest scheduled Friday

The traditional Christmas party and gift exchange for University Study Club members will be held Friday, Dec. 10, beginning at 1:15 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church.

The program will feature holiday music performed by the sixth grade choir of Rex Reeves Elementary School under direction of Donna Wilson.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Jane Eller, Amelia Irlbeck, Thelma Ruth Childs, Marilyn Dees and Sara Beth Hinders.

Scouts planning holiday project
Junior Scout Troop 142 will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, Dec. 11, at Taylor and Sons Grocery beginning at 11 a.m.

In addition to holiday baked goods, the group will be selling a variety of handmade holiday gift items and decorations.



Mrs. William Patrick Martin
Nee Elaine Kathlene Frische

St. Mary's setting for marriage vows

St. Mary's Catholic Church at Umbarger was the setting for the afternoon marriage ceremony which united Miss Elaine Kathlene Frische and William Patrick Martin on Saturday, Dec. 4.

Rev. Jack Gist of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Canyon officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Frische of Rt. 1, Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. John Quentin Martin of Hereford are parents of the bridegroom.

The church altar was decorated with yellow figi mums set against burgundy oak leaves. The setting was completed with three circle tiered candelabrum with white roses encircling the wrought iron bases. The unity candle and matching white tapers were used for the marriage service and church pews were marked with white lace bows and burgundy streamers.

Acolytes for the service were Frank and David Frische, brothers of the bride, and Mark Przilas, cousin of the bride. Candelights were Miss Jane Koch and Miss Maureen Przilas, cousins of the bride, who wore yellow floor length gowns and had wrist corsages of yellow and burgundy roses.

Prereading selections included "I've Been Searching So Long, My Sweet Lady, Wedding Song and Follow Me with Susan McDivitt of Amarillo as organist. Vocalists were Tony Burrus and Donna Kendall and guitar accompaniment was by Tony Burrus with Jeannie Hair of Hereford playing flute.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride selected a wedding gown of silk organza fashioned with an empire waistline and full sleeves with the cuff of lace terminating in a point over the hand. The dress featured a lace stand up collar and had a full skirt with a gathered flounce framed by lace. The skirt swept to a full length chapel train and her wedding veil of imported bridal illusion was fashioned in three tiers, trimmed in lace to match

the wedding gown, and held by a Juliet cap.

White roses, tipped in yellow, with burgundy sweetheart roses entwined were carried as the bridal bouquet. Her jewelry was diamond earrings, a gift from the bridegroom, and a diamond drop necklace "borrowed" from the bridegroom's sister. She completed the marriage traditions with a blue wedding garter and for "something old" had a roseary that was brought from Lourdes, France as a gift by the bride's paternal grandmother.

Mrs. Charles Stocker of Umbarger, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Steve Miewes of Hereford were the bride's honor attendants and bridesmaids were Miss Dianna McCauley, Miss JoAnne Stenka of Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada and Miss Vivian Martin of Hereford, sister of the bridegroom.

The bridal attendants wore burgundy A-line formal length gowns with matching ruffled capes that tied at the throat. The ensembles were completed with an array of burgundy silk flowers worn in the hair and each bridal attendant carried a single yellow rose to carry out the bride's chosen colors of burgundy and yellow.

Dan Brooks and Andy Shipp, both of Hereford, were the bridegroom's honor attendants. Groomsmen were Dennis Hickman, John Martin, brother of the bridegroom, and Ray Shannon, all of Hereford.

Ushering were Danny Thompson of Hartley, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Arnie Stork of Gruver, cousin of the bride.

For the wedding, the bride's mother chose a blue knee length wool dress and the bridegroom's mother chose a camel colored knit dress. Both had corsages of burgundy sweetheart roses.

A reception, dinner and dance followed in St. Mary's Parish Hall where guests were registered by Mrs. Helen Reinert of Hereford. Kim and Karen Wiecek, daughters of the Fred Wiecek of Canyon and cousins of

the bride, carried white lace baskets filled with rice bags and distributed the rice bags to guests at the reception. The two sisters wore floor length yellow gowns styled to match the bridal attendants and each had a miniature burgundy rose corsage.

The four tiered wedding cake featured a triple fall water fountain set between the layers. Burgundy and yellow roses decorated the wedding cake. A gold cross with entwined wedding rings was set among burgundy and yellow roses for the decoration of the top tier.

Serving the wedding cake were Miss Clara Grotgut and Mrs. Bobby Fite with Angeline Haschke presiding at the coffee service and Vicky Gerber pouring tea. The main table for the dinner reception was attended by Jackie Skarke and Monica Friemel.

The wedding dance which followed featured music by the Young Country Sounds. For the wedding trip, the bride changed to a rust colored dress ensemble completed with matching purse and shoes. Her travel outfit was complemented with a white orchid corsage encircled with yellow sweetheart roses.

The couple will be establishing their home at 1009 7th Street in Canyon where both are students at West Texas State University. The bride and bridegroom are both 1976 graduates of Hereford High School. She is employed as a receptionist with Palo Duro Hospital of Canyon and the bridegroom is an employee of Champion Feeders in Hereford.

Holiday tea is DZ event

Christmas goodies will be shared by sorority members and guests of Delta Zeta alumnae on Tuesday evening in the home of Annette Cook at 1210 Creekmore.

The holiday tea will begin at 7:30 p.m. with members asked to provide a holiday goodie sample.

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Mrs. Victor Harman
Nee Cathey Jo LaRoe

Marriage vows are exchanged

Cathey Jo LaRoe became the bride of Victor Levan Harman, Thursday morning in a ceremony solemnized in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shirley LaRoe in Happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Harman of Happy, Morgan Sturgess of Tulsa officiated.

The bride was graduated from Happy High School in 1970, and from Texas Tech University in 1974, with a degree in Home Economics Education and Clothing and Textiles. She is employed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as Home Economics Extension Agent in Carson County at Panhandle, Texas.

The groom is a 1968 graduate of Happy High School and was graduated from Texas Tech University in December, 1972, with a degree in Agricultural Education. He taught Vocational Agriculture in Friona High School and is engaged in farming south of Happy where the couple will live.

Christmas party set for HD clubs

Christmastime for the home demonstration club and council members will be held Monday afternoon with a holiday fellowship planned at the Family Center of the First Baptist Church.

The party will begin at 1:00 p.m. with the program featuring holiday songs presented by choirs of Canyon High School and a holiday reading by Mrs. A. K. Goodman.

Also on the program will be the installation of new council officers including Betty Crain as chairman; Joan Thompson as vice chairman; Jean Walker as secretary; and Dorothy Davis as treasurer.

Party sandwiches and confections are being provided by the various clubs of the county. A nursery facility will be provided by the church with reservations advised, although not required.

Senior citizens to see yule show

Canyon Senior Citizens will be seeing the show "Star of Bethlehem" today at the Discovery Center in Amarillo.

The CSC group will leave from the center about 12:30 p.m. and will see the show following lunch at Furr's Cafeteria in Amarillo.

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ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME

But the Energy Efficient Home cuts him off at the pass!

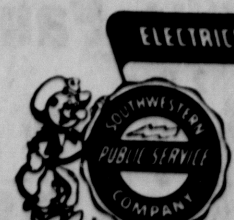
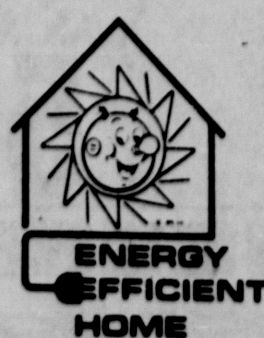
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Sunday:
9:45 Church School
10:45 Morning Worship
6:00 Youth Meeting
Wednesday:
7:00 Vesper

Grace Baptist Church
2008 - 12th Ave.
Pastor-R. E. Korsmo

Sunday School-10 a.m.
Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Service-6 p.m.
Visitation-Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting-Wed., 7 p.m.

Southside Baptist Church
2009 - 10th Ave.
Stanley May-Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Worship Service-11 a.m.
Training Service-6 p.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Visitation-7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Midweek Service-7 p.m.
Brotherhood-7:30 p.m.
W.M.A.-7:30 p.m.
Sunbeams-7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Visitation-7 p.m.

Faith Chapel
2708 - 4th Ave.
Ron Martin-Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Service-11 a.m.
Evening Service-7 p.m.
Children's Church and Youth Meeting-7 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship-8 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2800-4th Ave.
Rev. Lewis C. Castens

Sunday School and Bible Classes-10 a.m.
Worship Service-8:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

University Church of Christ
3400 Conner Drive
Bob Crass-Pastor

Sunday
Bible Classes-9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:25 a.m.
Evening Worship-6 p.m.

Wednesday
Devotional & Bible Classes-7 p.m.

First Baptist Church
1717 - 4th Ave.
Jim Hancock-Pastor

Sunday:
9:30-Sunday School
11:00-Morning Worship
6:00-Church Training
7:00-Evening Worship

Wednesday:
5:30-Adult Choir
Committees
5:45-6:45-Family
Supper
6:30-7:30-Mission
Groups
6:45-7:45-Prayer
Service
7:30-Weekly Worker's
Meeting
Visitation
8:15-Committees

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Jim Brown-Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:55 a.m.
Church Training-6 p.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.
Wednesday Night-7:30 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

First Presbyterian Church
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Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling

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10 a.m.-Morning Worship
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Christmas Specials..

Skill
7 1/4" Circular Saw
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Duncan Hines
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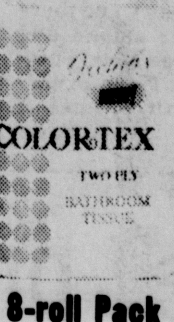
32 oz.
6 Bottle Carton

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Colortex
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8-roll Pack

Christmas Specials..

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No. HB5150 12 Cup
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3-Minute Brand
Quick Oats
42 oz.

89¢



Kraft
Jet Puff Marshmallows

43¢



Federal
Duck and Pheasant
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Shells
12 Gauge

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Braeh's Real
Chocolate Cherries
No. U4089

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Munsey Family Size
Baker-Broiler
No. 7850
Reg. '39"

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Hoover
Convertible Cleaner
Reg. '88"

\$49.97



Rival
Electric Knife
No. 1220 Reg. '14"

\$12.97



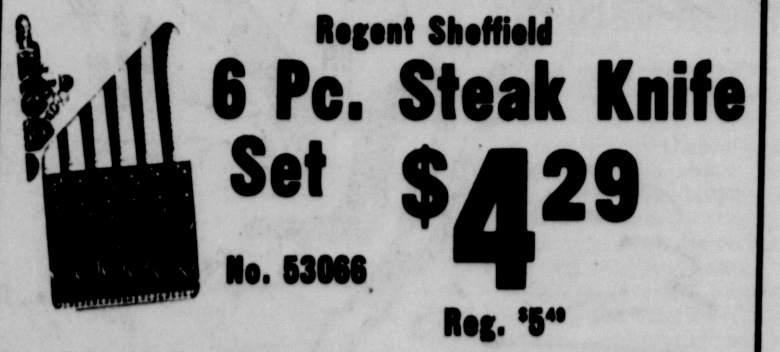
Doran Splendor
Assorted
Chocolates
2 Lb.

\$2.27



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By
The Bundt
People
Reg. '88"

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Regent Sheffield
6 Pc. Steak Knife
Set
No. 53066
Reg. '85"

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Sterno Logs
69¢
Burns For 3 Or 4 Hours



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Portable Stereo
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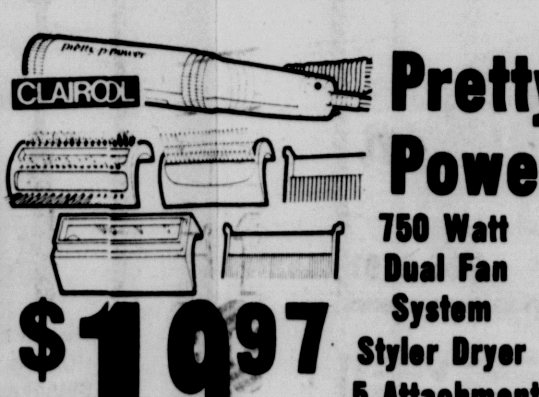
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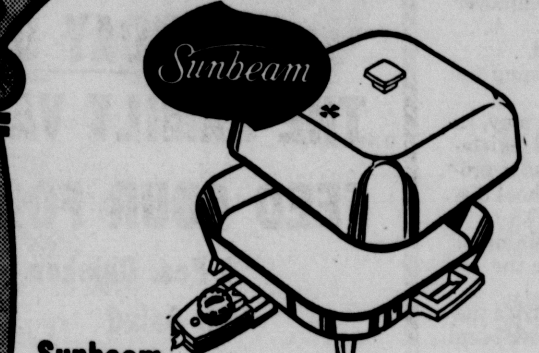
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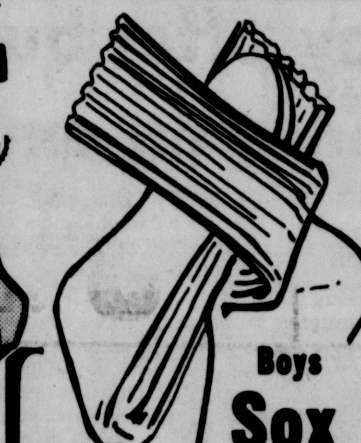
Sunbeam No. 3-73
Handmixer
Reg. '18"

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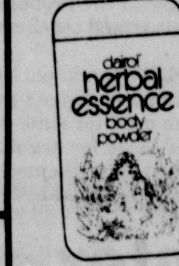
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Size 6-9 1/2 9-11
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Bath Set
Body Splash-
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Triton, Rhodium Color
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Beacon Blankets

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Canister Set
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Nordic Ware Nos. 50125, 50123 & 50126
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\$4.97

Chief recalls advances in 25 years of fighting fires

After 25 years of fire fighting, Jack Jennings is ready to retire.

He has served as fire chief for the Canyon Volunteer Fire Department for the past 11 years and has seen the department grow into one of the best volunteer units in the state.

The fire training school held in the fall by the Canyon department was the first school in the state to be conducted for Texas A&M by a volunteer department.

Now some seven or eight other volunteer departments have established fire schools as a result of Canyon's successful one

held for the past three years.

Jennings helped organize volunteer departments in 45 counties into meeting certification and participation in the State Firemen and Fire Marshal's Association.

Last year, the fire department moved from the old building across the street to the modern facilities at the city complex.

Firemen spent some \$7000 of their own money furnishing a comfortable day room with fireplace, kitchen facilities and loungers and decorating the rest of the department.

The department now has

40 firemen and a waiting list of six names. Firemen usually can get on the roster after about a year's wait for a vacancy.

When Jennings joined the department 25 years ago, there were 20 firemen and the biggest pump-er they had contained 500 gallons.

There was little fire fighting equipment and no personal or rescue equipment. The fire department had no budget and no income then and had to request operating funds piecemeal from the city.

Now, in addition to the department being budgeted, firemen are paid \$2 for each drill and fire,

which they donate into a fund for new equipment or projects.

The first big purchase the department made, Jennings remembers, was in 1960 when a Mac pump-er was bought. Now the department has five Macs plus support equipment.

The worst fire Jennings remembers was also the one that spurred the development of the department.

A fire that destroyed Shell's Pharmacy on April 1, 1961 was the worst, he said.

"We had very little fire fighting equipment and no personal equipment at all, plus the contents of the

fire were more hazardous," he said.

The drug store was a total loss, but Western Auto on the north and Warren's Department Store on the south were saved with minor smoke and water damage.

"It was after this that we got a lot of our fire fighting and personal equipment," Jennings said.

Fire fighting has advanced through the years he has been on the squad.

"There is a lot more scientific theory and there is much less smoke and water damage now, partly because of our experience and partly because of

better equipment," he said.

"The theory used to be to walk in the front door with a wide open throttle and to sweep the fire out the back door. Now with the pressure nozzle that breaks up into a fine spray you can go right to the origin of the fire."

The Rescue Squad was added in 1963. Primarily a life saving unit, the department has just added a hydraulic apparatus that removes wreckage from the victim, requiring less movement of the injured person.

Called "the jaws of life," the tool is the first in the Panhandle.



Alesa Jan Trimble and Larry Craig Green

Marriage planned

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hale, Jr. of Amarillo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alesa Jan Trimble, to Larry Craig Green of Canyon.

Vows will be exchanged Saturday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Ronnie Martin, pastor of the Faith Chapel in Canyon, officiating.

Miss Trimble is a 1976 graduate of Wheeler High School and is presently employed with Irwin Greenhouse of Canyon.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green of Canyon. He is a 1974

graduate of Canyon High School and is employed with Dobbs Corporation in Canyon. The couple plans to make their home in Canyon.

Sgt. Jackson visits family

Sgt. Robert H. Jackson is visiting in Canyon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson, during a 30 day leave.

Sgt. Jackson is with the United States Army and has spent the past three years serving in Germany.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe may have unwittingly played into the hands of groups in the state who are looking toward the next legislature for passage of strong collective bargaining rights for teachers, a West Texas State University government professor says.

George Ritter, a frequent lecturer on public employee unionization, said last week Briscoe's recently publicized stand on teacher pay raises could give a healthy boost to proponents of collective bargaining for public employees.

And, said Ritter, a major push toward legislation condoning collective bargaining for teachers and other public employees was already scheduled for this upcoming legislative session by the National Education Association and its Texas affiliate, the Texas State Teachers Association.

Briscoe told Texas teachers two weeks ago to look to their local school boards for teacher pay raises if his proposed public education package is passed by the legislature which convenes in January.

Local school officials and Canyon teacher association leaders have expressed concern over the governor's proposal.

Both have agreed passage of the proposal would put administrators, school board members and teachers in an awkward position. Ritter said Briscoe's package would put the onus on local teacher groups to negotiate individual district pay hikes and negotiations necessarily imply the need for state-wide regulations to define negotiation status and rules for negotiations.

Legislatures might, in fact, find themselves in the position of having to provide legislation on collective bargaining to address

potential situations which might arise from the negotiation situation, Ritter said.

It's not far-fetched, he indicated, to imagine the problems which might be created by a state-wide teacher strike of sympathy for the teachers in one district who are unable to come to terms with board members.

Rules would be necessary in the form of legislation to outline procedures in that event.

Even more far-reaching, though, in Ritter's mind is the implicit probability that if teachers seek successfully to gain compulsory bargaining rights through the legislature, other public employee groups will also seek those rights.

"You can't just single out school teachers," Ritter said. Two or three legislative efforts at compulsory bargaining for public employees have been killed in past sessions.

But, Ritter has what he terms "a hunch" that Briscoe may, in fact, in assessing his position on teacher pay raises, tell legislators he won't approve a collective bargaining bill unless it provides for a local option vote by the electorate of each school district.

Policemen and firemen may engage in collective bargaining in municipalities under Texas law if local voters approve the arrangement, he said.

Of about 40 cities where policemen and firemen have tried the electoral route for collective bargaining, about 20 or so have been successful, he said.

Under the present school funding program, the state pays for 75

per cent of the cost of education in the local district. The district pays the other 25 per cent plus any "enrichment" monies it desires. The state pays teacher salaries under a schedule arrangement.

Briscoe proposes that the state pick up funding of 90 per cent of local district education programs but that local districts pick up funding teacher salary increases.

Dr. Sam Thompson, superintendent of Canyon schools, has said such an arrangement would call for a tax increase in the CISD.

Pantex may offer bus service to Canyon area employees

A commuter bus from Canyon to Pantex is being considered and, if approved, will begin Dec. 13.

Final approval is needed with the City of Amarillo, for the public transit company to contract for the service.

The bus is to leave the First Baptist Church parking lot at 6:40 a.m., go north to McCormick, then north on Washington to the

Claude highway, east to Pullman and make a last pickup at the old air base.

Stops will be made at the Mesalero, Palisades and Tanglewood intersections.

The bus will arrive at Pantex at about 7:40. The return trip will end in Canyon at about 5:30.

Approximately 34 Canyon area residents have expressed interest in the bus service. If approved, it will be the fourth commuter bus to be operated by Pantex. Three buses are now bringing about 90 Pantex employees to work.

The Canyon bus was organized largely by Frances Hamilton and Dale Hillery.

City man charged with DWI

Clarence Decker Parkhill, 25, of 110 4th Avenue, in Canyon, was charged Friday with driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense.

Parkhill appeared before Jus-

tice of the Peace W. A. "Bill" Wilson, who set bond at \$1000.

He was arrested by City Police-man Jack McGee at 2:25 a.m. Friday in the 2200 block of 5th Avenue in Canyon.



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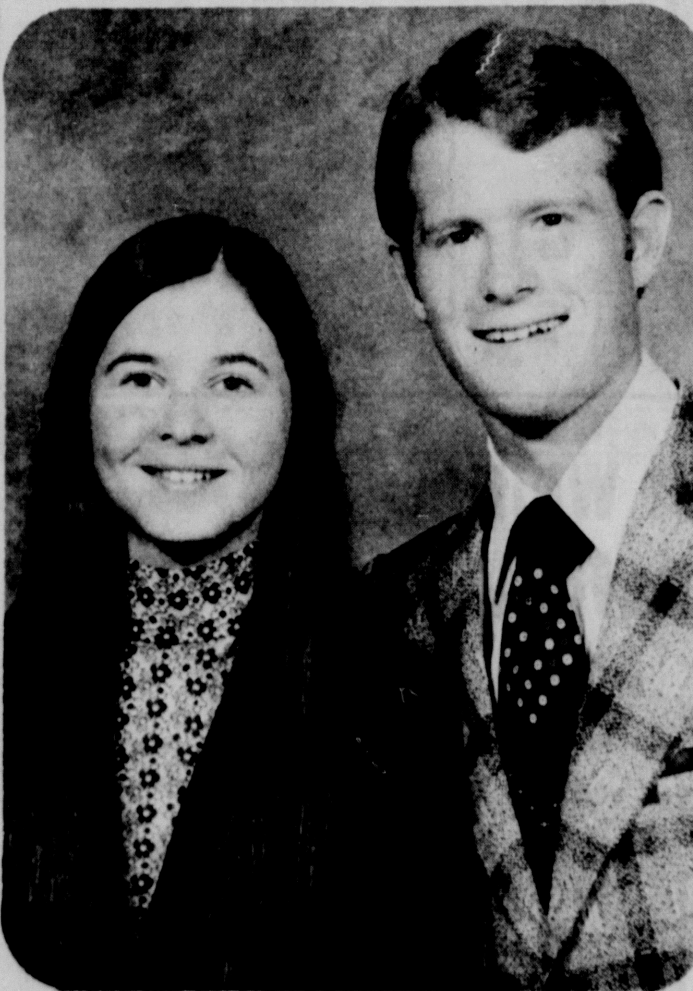
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Lou Ann Rice and Terry Cox

December vows set

Miss Lou Ann Rice and Terry Cox are planning marriage vows to be exchanged in ceremonies Dec. 30 at the First Presbyterian Church of Sweetwater.

Miss Rice and her fiancé are both junior chemistry majors attending West Texas State University. The couple will be residing in Canyon where both will continue their studies at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rice of Sweetwater are parents of the bride-elect and the prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cox, also of Sweetwater.

Scouts set court of honor

Boy Scout Troop 31 will be holding a court of honor Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church of Canyon.

Pat Hickman is scoutmaster for the troop.

SUNDAY ONLY

THE FAMILY VALUE PACK

FEED FOUR FOR \$5.00

9 Pcs. Chicken
Pt. Salad
Pt. Potatoes
1/2 Pt. Gravy
1/2 Doz. Rolls

MONDAY

THE DINNER BOX

Reg. \$1.00 **MONDAY ONLY**

\$1.49

3 Pcs. Chicken
Cole Slaw
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SALE ENDS DEC. 11, 1976 ON PLAYTEX BRIEFS

Eagles gain final round in Hereford tourney

By KEVIN LONG
La Plata is not a gun battle in the Apache War, it is a junior high school in Hereford where the Deaf Smith County chamber of Commerce held a basketball tournament. But the Canyon high school basketball team used ammunition like the game was being played at the OK Corral in beating Vernon 62-60 and Lubbock Monterey 76-66 to make the finals of that tournament. "I have a philosophy that a shooter is a shooter and he has got to keep shooting the ball," said

Coach B. B. Kendrick. "If he misses ten shots he should still take the eleventh. Eventually the ball is going to start falling and it is all going to average out."
In the opening round game no one appeared to have to tell that to Vernon, because the Lions led by as much as thirteen in the third period before Canyon's outstanding shooters were able to even their shooting percentages out.
"When you can play bad and win you are lucky," said Ken-

drick. "I didn't feel like we played well except for the fourth quarter. Of course Vernon shot the ball exceptionally well the first half. So, we had to change our tactics. We went to a man to man defense and a press. We got some turnovers and started putting the ball in the hole the fourth quarter and were lucky to pull out a win."
Mike Flynn was good for 19 and Jamie Walling had 15 to lead the Eagles. The tight Eagle defense kept Vernon from getting the ball low to Pat Harris in the second half. Harris had 14 in

the first half but only ended up with 16 for the game.
The Eagles then moved into the semi-finals against Lubbock Monterey, which hit nine free throws in overtime to beat Morton 55-50.
"I would have assumed we were the underdogs going into that one," commented Kendrick. "They are one of the larger 4-A schools in the state and traditionally they always have a good team. They have won their district the last eight of ten years." But regardless of how good

Monterey is, Canyon shot one for 15 in the first quarter and if Kendrick told his two outstanding scorers, Flynn and Walling, that they were shooters, he had to be the only one on hand that evening who did. Both shot as if the rim were in motion.
But the Eagles shot 11 in the second quarter and the score was close at halftime with the Plainsmen on top 38-31. "I felt that if we had hit anything that first quarter Monterey wouldn't have come as close as they did," said Kendrick.

Monterey didn't come close at all in the second half as Canyon gained momentum, then the lead midway through the third period and led by 10 to 15 most of the way.
Most of the second half fireworks can be attributed to Ron Hickman, who only scored seven, but whose playmaking started the Eagles rolling. "Ron just came in and made us start running a bit when we were standing around," said Kendrick. "He just played a great ball game. He didn't play the night before but I

don't lose confidence in any of our kids. Even though they don't play doesn't mean I don't have any confidence in them, it's just that each individual game dictates certain things, and Ron probably wouldn't have played tonight if Cooper didn't get in foul trouble. But we put him in, he started doing a good job and I think he was the difference in the game.
Flynn was the high man for Canyon with 26 points, Walling had 22, fourteen in the second half.

Bond sales on target

September sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Randall County have been reported by County Bond Chairman Don Max Vars.
Sales for the nine-month period totaled \$189,285 for 76% of the 1976 sales goal of \$250,000.
Texas sales during the month amounted to \$21,049,995, while sales for the first nine months of 1976 totaled \$198,746,369 with 73% of the yearly sales goal of \$272.4 million achieved.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Round Steak

FULL CENTER SLICES BEEF ROUND

\$1.08

LB.

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LB.

HICKORY SMOKED...SLAB CUT

Sliced Bacon

BULK PACK

79¢

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MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED

Sliced Bacon

2-LB. PKG. \$2.17

1-LB. PKG. \$1.09

BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF

Skinless Franks

12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF

Sliced Bologna

12-OZ. PKG. 89¢

ASSORTED

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PORK LOIN

98¢

LB.

OSCAR MAYER ... MEAT OR BEEF

Skinless Franks

1-LB. PKG. \$1.19

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Sliced Bologna

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Mary Dorby ... Pampa, Tx.

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Bill Henley ... Boise City, Okla.

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\$80,000 in cash prizes...pick up your free game tickets now!

ODDS CHART

PRIZE VALUE	NO OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STONE VISIT	ODDS FOR 5 STONE VISITS	6 PLUS 10 GAME PIECES
\$1,000.00	10	67,489 to 1	20,830 to 1	3,906 to 1
100.00	78	8,011 to 1	2,670 to 1	501 to 1
10.00	220	2,840 to 1	947 to 1	176 to 1
5.00	515	1,212 to 1	404 to 1	76 to 1
2.00	1,612	388 to 1	129 to 1	24 to 1
1.00	10,896	57 to 1	19 to 1	3.6 to 1
TOTAL	13,333	47 to 1	16 to 1	2.9 to 1



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LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

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84¢

CAMELOT CUT
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VAN CAMP'S
PORK & BEANS

29 OZ. CAN

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LIMIT 2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE



ICEBERG, HEAD

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3 HEADS \$1.00

FRESH

California Avocados.....4 FOR \$1

EASY TO PEEL

Tangerines.....4 LBS. \$1.00

WASHINGTON

D'Anjou Pears.....4 LBS. \$1.00

FRESH

Golden Yams.....4 LBS. \$1.00

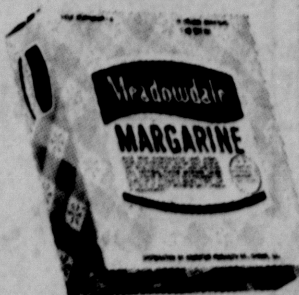
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44¢

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12 OZ. BOTTLE

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Going Out Of Business Sale!!

Everything In The Store!!

40% to
60% Off

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BOYS
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Churchlife in Canyon

A yen to travel

When she and her husband were both teaching school, they loved to travel in their summers. So when she retired from teaching after 36 years, it seemed natural for Mrs. Arthur Goodman to take up a second career as a travel agent.

In the last five years, she has arranged four European tours, a Scandinavian excursion and several tours of the Holy Land.

She is busy now planning another trip to the Holy Land Feb. 8-19, on which her pastor at First Baptist Church the Rev. James M. Hancock will go.

The vivacious Mrs. Goodman enjoys her new occupation.

"None of these people would be doing this (traveling) if it wasn't for me. I give joy. And I love to travel and I get to do that with this job," she points out.

One of the nicest advantages to her tours is that the travelers are all Canyon residents or from nearby.

"One of the most enjoyable parts of taking a trip is planning what to wear, what to take," she said. "I have the people over here to dinner before we go and talk and plan and then for dinner when we get back to share our pictures and stories."

But there is a great deal of planning for her to do. Her work on the Holy Land tour began in mid-October and next month she must get busy arranging for her summer European tour.

She credits her teaching experience with giving her some important qualities of a tour leader.

"As a teacher, you have to be able to plan," she said. "And you learn how to assure people."

For example, she said, last

year in Scandinavia, one of the traveler's room was burglarized and money and the all-important passport were taken.

"I had to act like it was an everyday happening and like it would all come out right in the end, while inside, I was churning," she said.

"But I think that it's that way about anything you worry about. If you just go on and just take care of things, you can look back in two weeks or so and realize that there really wasn't anything to worry about at all."

Mrs. Goodman said she did not know how long she would continue her travel arranging.

"My health is good and I have boundless energy," she said.

Although she has toured Europe the past four years, she says she never tires of it. Each trip is different in some way.

This year, she will add Vienna to the itinerary, for the first time in several years. And they will see Paris, the Rhine with its castles, mountainous Switzerland and Venice before returning from London.

One year, to fully utilize the capacity of a large plane by taking two groups, the airline paid for her group to stay an extra two days in London. This bonus allowed them to see Shakespeare's home, the country home of the queen and several other sites they would not have otherwise seen.

When each tour ends, she begins planning a new one. In addition, she is often asked to speak to clubs about her travels. Between traveling and talking about it, her second career keeps her on the go.

A holiday party will be held this evening at 8 p.m. in the Family Center of First Baptist Church. Hosts for the occasion will be the Foster Buffs who will be entertaining their adopted parents.

Installation of officers and a Christmas Tea for the United Methodist Women will be held at 3 p.m. today, Dec. 5, in the church parlor.

Morris Cobb of the Foreign Mission Board will be the speaker for First Baptist Church today in concluding the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

The first carol singing of a series planned at the First United Methodist Church will be held today at 9 a.m. in fellowship hall. The carol singing fellowship is a come-and-go affair for families and will include the serving of doughnuts, coffee and juice for participants.

First Christian Church will observe the traditional hanging of the greens as a part of the worship services today.

Chrismon services will be held at 7 p.m. this evening for the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon.

The annual congregation meeting will convene immediately afterward for annual committee reports and to hear budget proposals for 1977.

First Baptist Church will hold their holiday musical program next Sunday evening, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. Dr. Hugh Sanders will direct the holiday special "His Love Reaching."

Calvary Baptist Church begins a children's worship for all children aged 4-8 today. The special worship services are designed to allow the children a learning experience for good churchmanship in their own age group.

"Hell" is the title for a film being shown this evening for the United Campus Ministry fellowship. The meeting begins at 5 p.m. in the Episcopal Center with a light dinner served at 50 cents.

Senior High United Methodist Youth Fellowship members will be leaving from the local church at 2:00 p.m. today from the local

church parking lot for a District Youth Rally being held in Dalhart.

The pastoral committee of First Christian Church will host a social this evening at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall with light refreshments and games for entertainment.

The BYW of Calvary Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 7 p.m. to discuss plans for the Christmas and New Year celebrations.

A cookie exchange and coffee pounding for the kitchen of the First Presbyterian Church is planned this afternoon by the women of the church. The pounding is set for 3 p.m. in the home of Lucy LaBrie, 2505 12th Avenue.

Newton and Faye Crain will host the worship committee of First Christian Church with a social at their home Dec. 7 beginning at 7 p.m.

"Criminal Justice" will be the program topic for the Junior High United Methodist Youth Fellowship this evening. Ronnie Hoyt is in charge of the program which will follow a snack supper.

"Preparations" is the title for the 10 a.m. worship today at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon. Scripture for the lesson comes from Malachi 3:1-5; Philippians 1:3-11; and Luke 3:1-6.

Canyon Christian Youth will be holding the devotional services this afternoon at LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home. Each student is asked to provide 2 dozen cookies and will be meeting at 2:45 p.m. at the First Christian Church before visiting the home.

A church business meeting has been set for Wednesday evening, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. by Calvary

Baptist Church. All members are encouraged to be present for the meeting.

Session examination for newly elected officers of the First Presbyterian Church will be held Thursday evening, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in fellowship hall.

First United Methodist Church is planning the presentation of "The Messiah" during the morning worship services next Sunday, Dec. 12, and an open house at the church parsonage that afternoon.

Southside Baptist Church will be holding a presentation of the Bible Memory Association tonight at 7 p.m.

All residents interested in Bible memory work are encouraged to attend the presentation by the pastor, Stan May. The presentation is expected to cover about 15 minutes with a number of slides to be shown and congregational singing to follow.

Subject for the morning worship at the First United Pentecostal Church will be "First

things First." Pastor Calvin Rashall will be speaking.

The First United Pentecostal Church will have its church-wide Christmas banquet this Friday evening beginning at 7:00 at the Railroad Crossing Restaurant. All members are urged to attend and should call 655-0201 for reservations.

Grace Baptist Church is making plans for a Mission Conference observance during Dec. 15-19 for which a goal of \$7,000 has been set.



First Monday

Take Advantage Of Our 1 Day Coat Sale

For Xmas 30% off

Boys & Girls Sizes Infant To 14

- Aspen Ski Wear
- Weather Tamer
- Jiminy
- Dotty Dan
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New Merchandise Added To Our 1/2 Price Rack

Sale To Continue

All Sales Final
Open Until 6:00 Monday



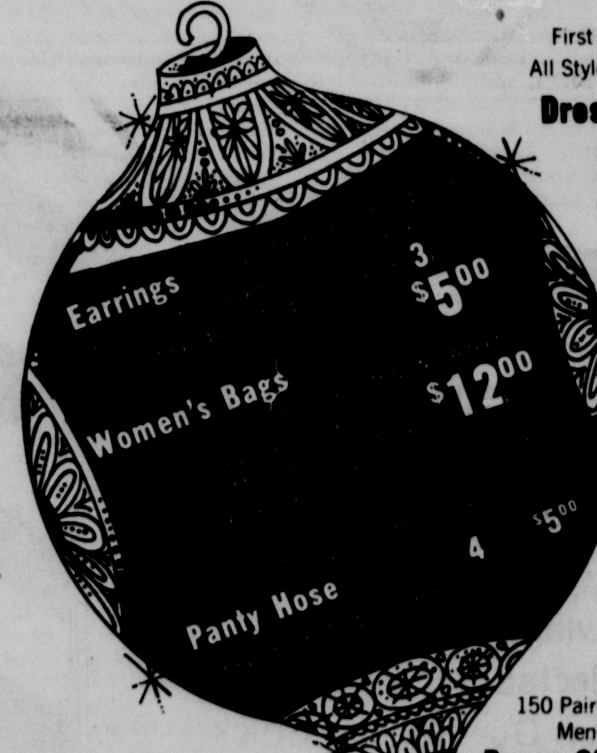
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"INFANTS TO TEENS"
655-4771

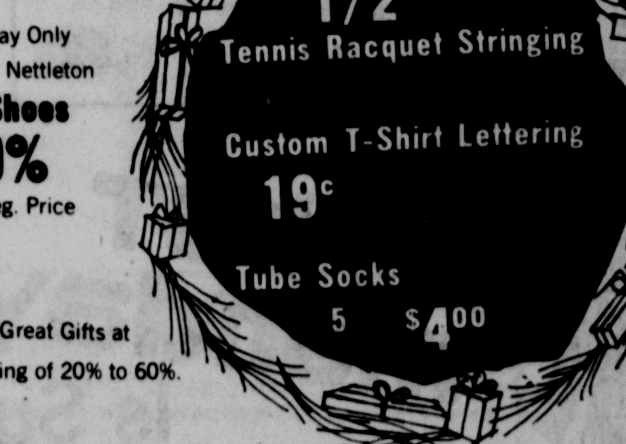
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Great Gifts at
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First Monday

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One Table Of 1/2 Price Items. **Pennyrich Bras**

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio

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ESP is topic for Sr. Citizens

Extrasensory Perception will be the topic of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller as they discuss a relatively new concept in human mind control for Canyon Senior Citizens on Tuesday.

The program will be presented during the weekly discussion group meeting from 10-11 a.m. on Tuesday. Joe Frank is the leader for the discussion group.

The speaker, Mr. Miller, has taken basic, graduate and professional courses in the Silva Method of Mind Control, an international organization.

First Monday Shopper Specials



Ellis New Crop
Shelled Pecans
Limit 4 Please
6 oz. **99¢**



stemo log LOGS
99¢ Value
Limit 6 Logs Please
3 Logs \$1.00



Contadina Round Tomatoes
14 oz. **6/\$1.00**



Super Suds
Giant
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39¢



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Investment in gems can be tricky, professor warns

Diamonds are a girl's best friend, but they also make a fascinating hobby for men, according to Dr. Zeke Marchant, West Texas State University professor and head of business administration.

Diamonds, rubies, emeralds and sapphires afford Dr. Marchant the most pleasure in the field of gem appraisal. His interest in appraising stones was fostered 10 years ago when a student gave a term report on diamonds and precious gems.

"She was the daughter of a jeweler and her report

on the diamond market really made an impression on me," Dr. Marchant said. "Gem appraisal is a fascinating field."

Dr. Marchant explained that diamonds are appraised by four categories including carat, color, clarity and cut. He hasn't witnessed a diamond being cut, but said the cutting is done by machinery and larger stones are cut by experts in the field. If a diamond is ruined in the process, it can be sold as an industrial diamond or put into a set where the flaws aren't

noticeable.

He said that De Beer's International Cartel controls over 90 percent of the world's supply of diamonds and sells to some 200 or 300 dealers.

"Diamonds are mined primarily in Africa and the output is tightly controlled. Diamonds are also mined in Arkansas but the mines are small," he said. "Rubies, emeralds and sapphires come from behind the Iron Curtain and Russia has 'closed the curtain.' Therefore, there are not as many on the market and these particular gems are more expen-

sive."

"Each diamond is unique, each has its own personality. Out of all gems, diamonds are more plentiful," the gem appraiser said. "They are good investments because they take small storage places and are much like investing in real estate. Men would probably invest in diamonds more often except that they don't know much about them. Most men consider diamonds to be a woman's stone and not a worthwhile investment."

Dr. Marchant explained that anyone interested in

diamond investment should contact a local jeweler who can put them in touch with a diamond broker.

"Investing in diamonds is no place for a novice because they can really get taken," Dr. Marchant said.

A correspondence course in gem appraisal is offered by a diamond syndicate in California, he added.

Diamonds are usually purchased in packets, according to Dr. Marchant. Prices range from \$800 up. A packet of small stones or one flawless

stone starts at \$800. A mixed packet of gems such as rubies, diamonds, emeralds and sapphires starts at about \$4,000 or \$5,000.

The most valuable diamond is called a "white" or "blue" diamond because of the blue sheen they reflect in light. The yellow diamond is the less-valued stone. Diamonds are 99 percent pure carbon and a diamond showing carbon deposits is less valuable, Dr. Marchant explained. There is also no such thing as a completely flawless stone.

In appraising a ruby, the color should be rich, vibrant and almost maroon, Dr. Marchant said. This is the most valuable ruby, provided it has very few flaws. An emerald should be a deep green with no bluish overtones and sapphires should be a rich blue, clear and without white streaks.

"Cost per carat of a flawless stone increases as the size of the stone increases," Dr. Marchant explained. "The most popular diamond is the round shape and the rectangular shape is popular

in other gems. Really, the popular shape of a stone depends on where you live. What shape is popular here may not be popular in Europe, for example."

Dr. Marchant spends a great deal of his time reading literature on gems from the De Beer's Corporation and lecturing on gem appraisal to area organizations such as country clubs and women's groups.

"I enjoy looking at and appraising gems. It's something I can get involved in emotionally but not financially," Dr. Marchant concluded.

Meeting to organize Sunday Canyon is set

Property owners in Sunday Canyon, east of Canyon, will again meet today to try to form an association, according to John Wilson.

Wilson said the meeting will be at 2 p.m. today at the Jim Douglas residence in Sunday Canyon to attempt to form an association for a variety of projects in the subdivision.

"We need to have a kind of community action forum and get people together to get some

things done that need to be done," he said. "Any property owner is invited to attend the meeting."

A similar attempt at formation of an association fizzled last summer after several property owner meetings in Sunday Canyon.

Concern was expressed at that time over fire protection, water resources and several other problems.



Karlina Salins, a native of Latvia, knows that it won't be long until Spring and was busy this week planting tulip bulbs at the

base of the Canyon Senior Citizens building sign. Mrs. Salins has been credited with many projects benefitting the center.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Sherman hears farmers but takes no stand on gas

State Sen. Max Sherman, who heard local farmers complain last week about natural gas prices, said Thursday he has no firm position yet on two requests of the farmers.

Randall County Farmer Donald Olson, who was among more than 100 farmers from the Panhandle to travel to Austin to request legislation to control natural gas prices, returned to Canyon Wednesday with optimism.

"The farmer needs to be sure he has a supply and that it is at a fair price," Sherman agreed. "I will agree that they have a serious problem and something needs to be done."

Exactly what action is needed, though, Sherman said remains to be seen.

"We haven't heard but one position and there are some serious questions," he said. "It needs to be looked at very carefully."

Sherman said two bills have

been pre-filed with the legislature addressing specifically the concerns of the farmers who testified Tuesday before the Senate Natural Resources Committee in Austin.

The farmers asked legislators to take action in two areas:

* To place farmers and ranchers under the Texas Public Utilities Commission when dealing with natural gas prices.

* And, to eliminate the 100 percent pass-through on natural gas costs which are now levied all gas customers in this area.

Olson, who is chairman of the Randall County branch of the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association, testified before the committee, noting the cost of production of food and fiber versus the price which may be received for products.

He had earlier told The News current prices would return only about one-half the cost investment in irrigated crops.

Olsen said he is optimistic

after the committee hearing.

"There were six Senators there and they were very attentive," he said. "They had one of the largest committee hearing audiences they've ever had."

"I feel it went off real well. I'm optimistic."

Olson noted that representatives of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. were also present at the hearing, but did not testify.

Sherman saw the Tuesday testimony more as an effort by the farmers to gain state-wide publicity for their plight. And, he said, that effort was apparently successful.

Museum expands gift shop area

The gift shop at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum has undergone an expansion and facelift just in time for the Christmas season.

FIRST monday

Bicentennial Candles And Party Goods

1/2 Price

Silk Flowers

Values \$1.50 To \$4.25

Now \$1.00 Each

Unadvertised Specials

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Canyon, Texas

655-9411

FIRST monday

Is Super Sale Day At The Towne Shop

50% Savings On Selected Items From Our Regular Stock

- ★ Junior Girls & Ladies Leather Short Jackets Regular \$125.00 **\$74.99**
- ★ Odds N Ends Of Sportswear And Dresses **\$9.99**
- ★ Closeout Of Blouses & Jean Tops **2/\$5.00**
- ★ Wrangler Leisure Suits, S-M-L-XL Values To \$30.00 **\$14.99**
- ★ Levi Panatela & Wrangler Long Sleeve Sport Shirts Values To \$18.00 **1/2 Price**

Also Check Our Table Of Quick Pick Gift Items

- Napier Jewelry \$4.00-\$10.00 • Echo Scarves \$5.00-\$12.00
- Arrow Bakers Dozen Handkerchiefs For Men \$7.00
- Lauer Leather Gloves, Ski Gloves & Mittens for Men & Women \$5.00-\$10.00

Open Evenings Til 8 For Your Shopping Convenience

Towne Shop
5th Avenue at 18th Canyon

Student trip organized

The third European trip for Panhandle students is being organized now by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Reeves, administrators for the Texas Panhandle European Studies Program.

The group will leave El Paso on June 22 and return July 19. A three-day orientation will be held at WTSU in early June.

The itinerary includes London, Paris, Innsbruck, Venice, Rome and Athens. The trip is arranged by Foreign Study League, a corporation owned by Reader's Digest.

Canyon students who have traveled on the last two tours include David Green, Lou Anne Irwin, Becky Wallace, Christi Pritchard, Bruce Kennedy, Elizabeth Wheeler, Brenda Wilson, Anne Reeves and Deedy Johnson.

Canyon teachers who have gone include Gail Albracht, Sarah Hard and Valerie McCarthey.

FIRST monday

Check Sale Items

Free Gift Wrap

At

McDonald's Shop

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FIRST monday SALE For Christmas Starts Monday Lasts All Week

Leather & Vinyl Coats By Pioneer

20% OFF

Open 'til 8 every night 'til Christmas

EXOTIC BOOT SALE

<p>Lizzard Peanut Brittle & Black</p> <p>Reg. \$110.95 Now Only! \$89.95</p>	<p>Shark By Tony Lama</p> <p>Reg. \$89.95 Now Only! \$74.95</p>
<p>Iguana Lizzard By Tony Lama</p> <p>Reg. \$90.95 Now Only! \$74.95</p>	<p>Elephant Justin</p> <p>Reg. \$112.00 Now Only! \$84.95</p>

West Texas Western Store
1206-23rd St. Hat Creasin' & Boot Fittin' Next To Handy Hut

Empty stocking needs cash to help in family crisis

Crisis situations occurring at holidays have a special meaning to those involved — especially when funds are unavailable to solve the situation.

"We had a local family receive an early morning distress call recently," says Carmen Hernandez of the Canyon Community Family Services Organization.

"The holiday message was that the woman's father was to have surgery — an amputation of both legs — and it was not known whether he would survive the operation, because of complications expected from his diabetic condition," related the CCFSO worker.

"The family was without transportation — and no bus schedule would get her to the father's bedside in time."

At times like these the CCFSO needs

money readily available in local accounts to help citizens in distress.

Concerned local citizens may make monetary donations to the CCFSO's accounts in a special holiday effort again this season. Accounts for the CCFSO are open at both First National Bank and West Texas State Bank to receive donations.

Donors contributing money to the "empty stocking" will be recognized in the Christmas issue of the Canyon News.

Local clubs and organizations who would like to aid needy families with food baskets for the holidays should contact Mrs. Hernandez, 655-3394, for referral of families. Donors of food baskets and gifts will also be recognized in the Christmas issue of the news.

Art exhibit by McFarland now at bank

Twenty paintings by area artist Helene McFarland will be exhibited at the First National Bank in Canyon Dec. 6-17 as a continuation of the bank's art appreciation series.

Included in the exhibit are paintings done in oil, acrylic, tempera, pastel, collage, prints and watercolor with the style ranging from interpretive recognition to abstract and non-objective.

A lifetime resident of the Arney Community, southwest of Happy, Mrs. McFarland earned her bachelor of science degree in art education and has completed work on the master of art degree in studio art at West Texas State University.

She has also earned art credits at Texas Tech University while studying under Clarence Kincaid, Juanita Pollard and Paul Maloswitch. In addition she has worked extensively with nationally recognized watercolor painters: Milford Torres of Mt. Carmel, Utah, Rex Brandt of Corona Del Mar, CA and Robert E. Woods of Greenlake, CA.

Mrs. McFarland prefers working with transparent watercolor and has art work in both private and public collections in several states including Hawaii and in Japan. Her paintings have been exhibited in many juried shows and have numerous ribbons, trophies and cash awards.

Aiding others helps students too

West Texas State University students involved in social work field practice recently had the opportunity to "put what they have learned to use," according to Raul Solis, assistant professor of social work and director of field instruction.

In the process of their social work training, students are able to work with live cases and "real, tangible" experiences. In one recent case, their help was instrumental.

"Here in Canyon, I found out that there was this particular person who has lived here for 40 years. The 78-year-old gentleman had never had any indoor plumbing services or even running water in his house," explained Solis.

Believing this to be a good case for students, Solis garnered permission from everyone involved and offered students a chance to volunteer their time and services.

"I started off by intro-

ducing the students to the elderly gentleman. Then I told them you're on your own — whatever you have picked up in class and in field instruction put it to use," he said.

They did! "I'm happy to say that the students were instrumental in getting the utilities and plumbing services to this person."

"As of now all of these services have been installed and perhaps this is the first time that this man has ever had these types of facilities," he declared.

Solis feels that this case was good preparation for his students. "Perhaps this was what was the best experience ever in that they were able to provide services," he said.

"The main reason I decided to have live cases in the social work practice was so that the students could have a chance to analyze a case, assess the problem and be able to do something about it."

"Something tangible," he added, "then come back into the classroom and be able to explain the helping process."

Do these experiences make students become more effective in social work more quickly?

"Definitely," said Solis. Naturally feelings are involved when one is instrumental in helping someone, he explained.

"It's a big reward, and the student feels capable — the student feels the reward that they were able to provide help and also to realize that these conditions exist."

Solis, who teaches the senior level field practice course, believes that real experiences do prepare students and that they really enjoy projects like that.

"I teach the field instruction of courses giving the student experience in an assigned agency," he said, "and we have about 28 agencies that we have contracts with."

Along with this and concurrent with this, there are the field practice course, added Solis. What is most appealing to him is the learning experience derived from a live case.

"I was talking to one of the students that was involved (with the recent case)," said Solis, "and she was telling me that she was not shocked that there are deplorable situations nearby — there is abject poverty."

"However, what was very tangible to her was the fact that there was a communications barrier — a communications problem."

So, he explained, it became important for her to know and to realize that it's good to have a second language.

All in all, giving students a chance to analyze a case and then being able to do something about it, summed up Solis, "facilitates the teaching of field practice not from the book but from real tangible experiences."

First Monday

1 Rack

Fall & Winter Dresses

30% Off

1 Rack

Double Knit Pants

\$7.75

1 Rack

Long Sleeve Blouses

\$9.75

1 Large Rack

Sportswear

20% OFF

Beautymist

Support Pantyhose

2 For \$3.95

Specials Good 1st Monday Only.

Linde's Fashions

North Side of Square

Sr. citizens seek funds

Canyon Senior Citizens Association is seeking \$12,000 to meet their annual budget for 1977. Commitments from members of the association, along with cash donations, were received at the Thursday night meeting in the amount of \$1,973.

The budget is set up to include the office manager's salary, a kitchen hostess, building custodian and various operational expenses.

Donations, which are tax deductible, are requested in the form of cash contributions or as support commitments on a monthly, quarterly or annual basis.

Local individuals and merchants wishing to help the organization with the annual budget may make contributions direct to the Canyon Senior Citizens Association, 1719 5th Avenue, Canyon, TX 79015.

Commitment cards are available at the center and further information may be obtained by calling the office at 655-3331.

"Peter Pan" to take to stage as treat for school youngsters

Canyon public school students are in for a treat at West Texas State University next week.

"The Adventures of Peter Pan," an original version created by members of the Eta Iota cast of Alpha Psi Omega, will be presented as a Christmas treat to Canyon students.

This is the 18th year this custom has prevailed, according to William A. Moore, associate professor of speech.

"The cast looks forward to receiving letters from them (public school students) telling what they have enjoyed in the production," Moore said. "Many draw pictures of favorite characters and scenes."

There will also be a performance for the public Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50¢ for students. Tickets will be sold at the door, and all proceeds will go to the Alpha Psi Omega scholarship fund.

Cast officers are Dennis Sullivan, director, Tomi Longtin Spence, stage manager, Rose-

mary Burkhart, business manager and Marla McGill, music director.

Rian Smolik will play the part of Peter Pan, while Pam Hall and Mary Jane Radecki will alternate in the role of Wendy. Playing Captain Hook will be

Ron Williams; Sally Anderson and Hugh Latham take on the part of Sme.

Michael will be portrayed by Ann Shofner and Mackie Williams, while Billy Talley and Richard Nance alternate in the role of John.

Girl Eagles have task against state champ

When Canyon girl Eagles take on 2-A state champions Phillips girls here Monday night, they know who they are going to have to handle.

"Phillips has another Rankin girl, a sophomore who is at least 6-feet tall," said Eagles head coach Bob Schneider. "They played two weeks ago and scored 76 points. And Rankin scored 70 of their points."

"We've got to contain her." The JV game starts at 5:30 at the CHS gym and the varsity Eagles begin at 7 p.m.

This week will be busy with a JV and varsity game at Tulia on Tuesday and the Tulia Tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The girl Eagles, with a 6-1 record, lost to Nazareth by one point in the Plainview tournament last week-end but avenged the defeat by beating Nazareth here last week 39-46.

The loss was the first during the season for the girl Eagles in two years. In 1975 and '76, Canyon teams went into the state tournament undefeated. They lost the final tournament game each year to take runner-up title.

Playing this year for the Eagles are Merry Johnson, starting this year as forward. She was

an All-State guard last year, her sophomore year.

Becky Williams, the only starting forward returning this year and Glenda Williams round out the starting forwards.

Starting as guards are returning veterans Sharon Brown, Deedy Johnson, who played forward last year, and Rene McDonald.

Election cost Bruse \$1600

Mrs. Audrey Bruse spent \$1600 in her campaign for re-election as Randall County tax assessor-collector, statements filed with County Clerk LeRoy Hutton indicate.

No expenditure and income statement for the tax collector campaign had been filed by Friday in the clerk's office by Mrs. Bruse's unsuccessful opponent, Bob Burks of Amarillo.

Mrs. Bruse's statement showed no contributions from late October through late November, but expenditures during that period of \$1005.

Expenditures throughout the campaign totalled \$1630, while contributions totalled \$1627.

Earlier statements noted contributions for the incumbent of the \$1600 from a variety of political committees in Amarillo and around the state.

One committee, Concerned Citizens' Committee, with John Kenehan of Amarillo as treasurer, reported no contributions during the reporting period but expenditures of \$146. Total contributions of the committee were \$285 and total expenditures were \$285.

Mrs. Bruse beat Burks in the November general election.

Sloans reveal birth of girl

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sloan of Newcastle, Texas announce the birth of a daughter, Sharry Rea, on November 21 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The baby girl weighed 6 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Turner of Canyon and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle R. Sloan of Newcastle. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Sloan of Newcastle and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Turner of Perrin, Texas.

Funeral services held for Mrs. Price Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Naoma Ruth Price, 80, were conducted Saturday afternoon at Calvary Baptist Church of Canyon.

Mrs. Price died Thursday at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon. She was born June 30, 1896 in Adairsville, Georgia and was married to Roy Price at Ector, Texas on August 14, 1920.

The Price family moved to Black, Texas in 1928 before moving on to Amarillo in 1942. They came to Canyon in 1947 and owned and operated Price Grocery and School Supply until his death in 1968.

Mrs. Price was a member of Calvary Baptist Church where Rev. Jim Brown officiated at the funeral services on Saturday. Burial was in Memory Gardens. Local arrangements were han-

dled by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors. Pallbearers included Ralph E. White, Elmer Ellis Whitten, John Moore, William H. Price, Jeffrey Wayne Price and Christopher Alan Price.

Survivors include two sons, Wayne Price of Canyon and LeRoy Price of Hereford; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Inman of Biloxi, MS; a sister, Mrs. Roy Waggoner of Savoy, TX; 11 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

First Monday

Prices Good 1st Monday Only

Save \$100.00

7 Pc. Chrome Dinette by Daystrom Reg. \$439.00 **Sale Price \$339.00**

Save \$100.00

King Box Spring & Mattress by Restonic **Sale Price \$269.00**

Save \$100.00

Several Large Armoire Type Chests \$100.00 Off Any Chest Marked With Special Tag

Any Chair Or Recliner Already Low Sale Price **20% Off**

Several Large Animals \$88.00 Each Greyhound, Boxer, Cheeta, Giraffe — Just In Time For Christmas

White Bamboo & Yellow Etageres Reg. \$248.00 **\$199.00**

Solid Oak Spanish **10 Gun Cabinet** Reg. \$299.00 **Sale Price \$218.00**

Solid Maple 8 Gun Cabinet Reg. \$228.00 **Sale Price \$166.00**

Solid Oak Roll Top Desk Slight Damage Inside Reg. \$439.00 **Sale Price \$358.00**

Oak Roll Top Desk Regular \$234.00 **Sale Price \$186.00**

Double Pedestal Fruitwood Desk Regular \$330.00 **Sale Price \$213.00**

Orthopedic Box Spring & Mattress Set 510 Coil Twin Size Reg. \$199.00 **Sale Price \$138.00**

One Only Solid Rock Maple China Lighted Interior—Glass Shelves Reg. \$399.00 **Sale Price \$328.00**

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the Furniture Galleries

Hours 9:30-5:30

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1000 Watt Hair Dryer Multiple Heat Settings Multiple Blower Settings **\$12.88** Sale Price

Electric Blanket Double Bed Single Control 80% Poly — 20% Acrylic 100% Nylon Binding Reg. \$20.95 **\$16.88** Sale Price

Kitten Lounge Slippers Assorted Colors Reg. \$1.00 **69¢** Pr. Sale Price

35 Light Twinkle Light Set 2-Way Flash Snap In Replacement **\$1.99** Sale Price

Remnant Assortments Prints & Solids Reg. 99¢ Yd. **66¢** Yd. Sale Price

Complete Aquarium Kit Ten Gallon Tanks Filter, Charcoal, Fish Food, Filter Floss, Pump, Reg. \$19.95 **\$14.88** Sale Price

Gift Wrap Foil & Paper 55 Sq. Ft. 7 Rolls **\$1.99** Pkg.

Christmas Cards Crown Royal 20 Count **99¢** Box

Brachs Boxed Chocolate Cherries 10 Oz. Box Reg. \$1.19 **88¢** Sale Price

Ladies' Assorted Colors & Sizes Vinyl Jackets Fancy Trim Reg. \$18.88 **\$13.88** Sale Price

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FIRESIDE
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\$11.95
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NOW WE HAVE BOTH PROTESTANT AND CATHOLIC EDITIONS

BACON
Delicious, Smoked
WILSON'S CERTIFIED
1 LB. PKG.
99¢

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SLICED
BACON

BOLOGNA
WILSON'S CERTIFIED
12 OZ. PKG.
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COUNTRY STYLE-LOTS OF MEAT
Lean Spareribs ... LB. **99¢**
LOIN END
Pork Roast ... LB. **99¢**
WILSON CERTIFIED
Sliced Bologna ... 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
SHURFRESH
Pork Sausage ... 1 LB. ROLL **79¢**
BONELESS
Kahn Ham ... LB. **\$1.79**

HAWAIIAN
Rosy Red Punch
2 46 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SLICED QUARTER LOIN
PORK CHOPS
9-11 CHOPS LB. **99¢**

LEAN FROZEN
All Beef Patties
2 LB. PKG. **\$1.38**

LEAN CENTER CUT LOIN
PORK CHOPS
LB. **\$1.49**

WILSON CERTIFIED-REG. OR ALL
BEEF FRANKS
12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

WILSON SMOKED
PORK CHOPS
LB. **\$1.59**

DOUBLE LUCK MIXED CUT
Green Beans ... 5 303 CANS **\$1.00**
DEL MONTE
Fruit Cocktail ... 2 303 CANS **79¢**
HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce ... 6 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
HUNT'S
Tomato Paste ... 12 OZ. CAN **59¢**
THE EASY CREAMER
Coffee-Mate ... 22 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**

ANGEL FLAKE
Baker's Coconut
7 OZ. BAG **59¢**

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FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **69¢**

MORE GROCERY SAVINGS
HERSHEY MILK
Chocolate Chips
12 OZ. BAG **89¢**
5¢ OFF LABEL
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PRESTONE
Anti-Freeze ... GAL. **\$3.49**
ALL FLAVORS
Jello ... 3 OZ. 5 FOR **\$1.00**
COMPLETE MEAL
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BAKE-RITE SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN **99¢**

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JUMBO ROLL **39¢**

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32 oz. Bottle 6 Bottle Crt.
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HUNT'S TOMATO
Ketchup
QUART BTL. **79¢**

TRIAMINICIN TABLETS
TRIAMINICIN
24 CT. PKG. **\$1.39**

MOUTHWASH
SCOPE ... 24 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

PUSH BUTTON HOME PERMANENT
LILT ... EACH **\$1.99**

SPECIAL BODY WAVE HOME PERMANENT
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3 OZ. CONCENTRATE OR 7 OZ. LIQUID
PRELL SHAMPOO ... YOUR CHOICE **89¢**

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Secret Deodorant ... 8 OZ. CAN **89¢**

MORE HOLIDAY SPECIALS
ARMOUR STAR
Vienna Sausage ... 3 5 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
BAMA
Peach Preserves ... 18 OZ. JAR **69¢**
HERSHEY
Hot Cocoa Mix ... 12-1 OZ. EVNS. **79¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT
IVORY
22 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

DAIRY & FROZEN FOODS
SHURFRESH
Soft Margarine ... 1 LB. BOWL **49¢**
MORTON FROZEN
Pot Pies ... 3 8 OZ. CTNS. **79¢**
PET RITZ DEEP DISH
Pie Shells ... 2 CT. CTN. **49¢**
PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
Biscuits ... 3 6 CT. CANS **33¢**

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY
D'Anjou Pears ... LB. **29¢**
WASHINGTON DELICIOUS LARGE SIZE
Golden Apples ... LB. **29¢**
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Crispy Carrots ... 1 LB. PKG. **25¢**
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CALIFORNIA ICEBERG
LETTUCE
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Fraser & Douglas Fir
DOUBLE
GOLD BOND or
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EVERY WEDNESDAY
WITH ... P. R. H. B. FOR MORE

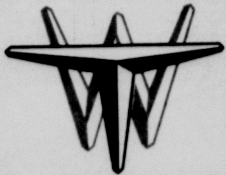
A GIFT OF LIFE
Your contribution to the American Cancer Society in memory of your loved one will help support a program dedicated to the conquest of cancer. Your memorial gift will not only do honor to a loved one; it could help provide a gift of life.
Memorial gift funds may be sent to your local American Cancer Society office.
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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SUPPLEMENT TO CANYON NEWS

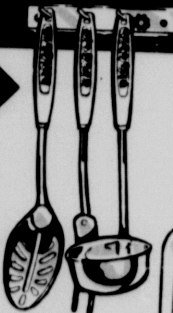
It's a Holiday Baking



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Reg 9.98
Save 2.21

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Country Festival Kitchen Tools
Chrome-plated tools with Early sign on dishwasher-safe hand slotted spoons, turners, fork, hanging wall rack. 798



Foley

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Large Nylon Baster
Unbreakable nylon tube with graduated markings. High capacity live rubber bulb in fashion color. 143 2-C



595

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8" Kitchen-Household Shears
Ideal for preparing food, cracking nuts, opening jars; cutting twine, rope, lig metal, wire screens. One serrated blade. Baked enamel handles. KSY 2



Foley

Reg 3.98
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Adjustable Roaster Rack
Adjusts to 7 v-shaped positions. Fits standard baking pans. Chrome-plated steel. 11" x 12", opens to 5" high. 168



77c

Special Buy

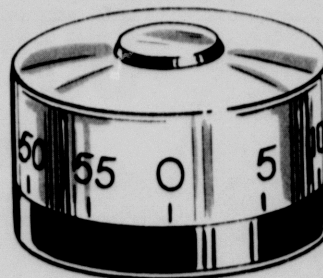
Big-Tom Roaster

Super-weight aluminum foil heats evenly and browns uniformly. Holds a 20-lb. oven-ready roast, ham, or 25-lb. turkey. 19-9/16" x 11-19/32" x 3-3/8". V-3830-57 2-L

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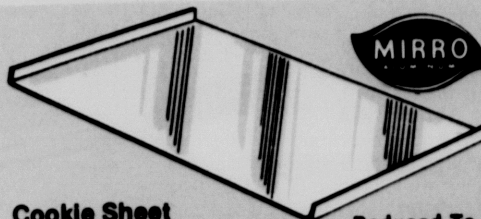
Reg 4.95
Save 1.07

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Mini Time Keeper™

Accurately times anything you do from 1 to 60 minutes without having to watch the clock. Just listen for the bell. R5WB 3-B



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Cookie Sheet

Thick, even-heating aluminum. No side rims, cookies slide right off. Hole for hanging. 15 1/2" x 12". M-5486 3-D

Reduced To

269

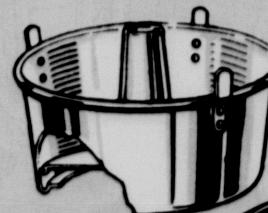


Reg 2.99
save 1.60

139

Loaf Pan

Anodized aluminum finish bakes deep golden brown crusts. Ideal for bread, meat loaf, pound cake, etc. Built-in hand grip. 9 1/4" x 5 1/4" x 2 3/4". M-5010-22 3-G

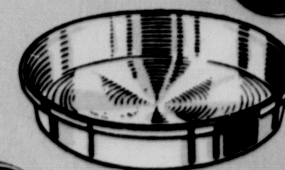


499

Reg 5.99 Save 1.00

Tube Cake Pan

Even-heating polished aluminum. Batter-seal, loose bottom makes cake removal extra easy. Tripod legs for cooling inverted cake. 10" x 4 1/4". M-5394 3-H



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MIRRO

Great Value

259

Layer Cake Pan

White Teflon II interior for easy cleanup. Cakes bake evenly with no hot spots, crusts come out a rich golden brown. 9" x 1 1/2". M-1169-51 3-L



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Cake Decorator Set

4 design tips—writer, star, rosette, leaf—make pretty cakes, cookies, hors d'oeuvres. S-2804-15 3-K



MIRRO

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Save 1.00

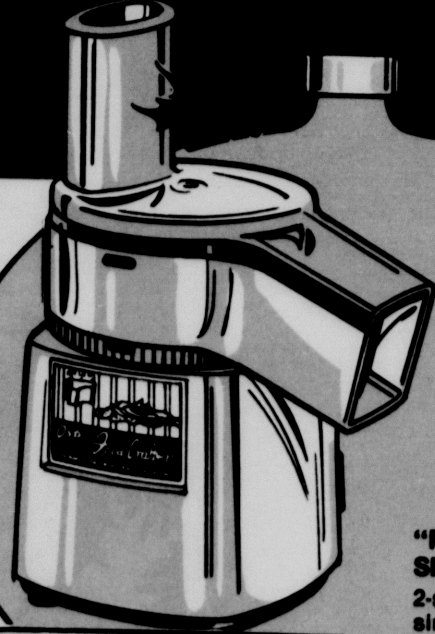
499

Cookie-Pastry Press

Creates fancy cookies, lady fingers, eclairs, cream puffs, meringues. Includes 12 cookie-forming plates and 3 pastry tips. M-0358-22 3-L

Here We Know You'll Like Them

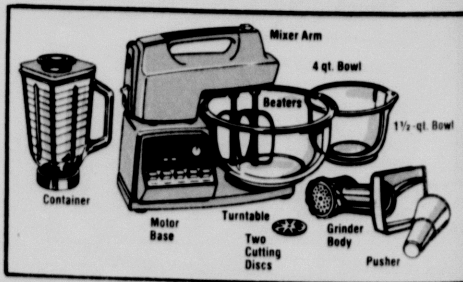
Gifts That Keep Giving All Year Long



Oster
Save Now!
39⁸⁸

"Foodcrafter" Slicer/Shredder/Salad Maker
2-speed, "controlled" processing unit efficiently handles a variety of foods including those hard-to-slice: carrots, celery, etc. Includes 3 stainless steel cutting discs: thin, thick, shredder. 341-04 4-A

99⁸⁸ Save Today!



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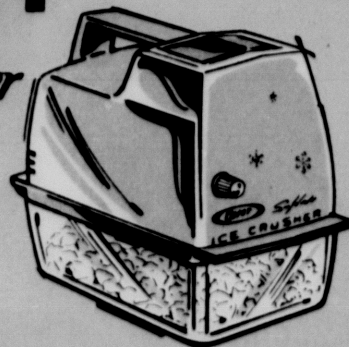
Kitchen Center Food Preparation Appliance

3 most wanted appliances in one...it's a mixer, food grinder and blender with all the above accessories. Easy storage! 116-page cookbook included. 986-04 4-B

24⁸⁸

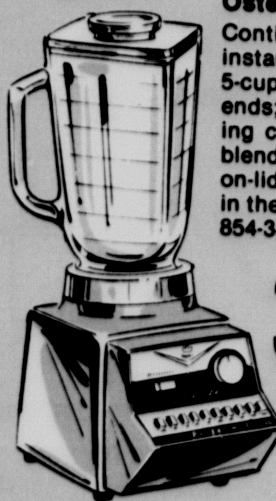
Special Price

Oster



Electric Ice Crusher

Whirling blades crush ice instantly, coarse or fine. Won't stall or jam. Portable tray holds 3 freezer trays of crushed ice cubes. 552-04 4-C



10-Speed "Pulse-Matic" Osterizer® Blender

Continuous speeds as well as instant start-and-stop control. 5-cup container opens at both ends; removable 2-oz. measuring cap in cover. 1/2-pt. "mini-blend" container with screw-on-lid for blending and storing in the same container. 854-34 4-D

34⁸⁸ Low Priced



11⁸⁸ Dollar Value

Portable Hand Mixer

3-speed fingertip control. Up-front beater ejector. Beater clips ease storage. Slot for wall mounting. M24-001 4-E

12⁹⁵ MIRRO MATIC

Christmas Savings



Self-Buttering Pop 'N' Serve

Butters as it pops! Unbreakable cover doubles as serving bowl. Heatproof base with Teflon II coated aluminum interior. 4-qt. party size. M-0342-71 4-G

MIRRO MATIC

Great Savings

17⁴⁹

Crockery Slow Cooker

Convenience of "no pot watching." Steel shell with 3 1/2-qt. stoneware insert; snug-fitting glass cover. Heat element encircles sides, giving even heat distribution. Low (200° F) and high (300° F) settings. M-0317 4-H

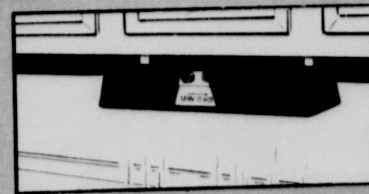


19⁹⁹

Serv-It-Hot™

Keeps food piping hot from above 'til ready to serve—like restaurants do. Speeds defrosting, too. Mounts under cabinet or stands on portable legs. 6570 5-A

TOASTMASTER®



TOASTMASTER®

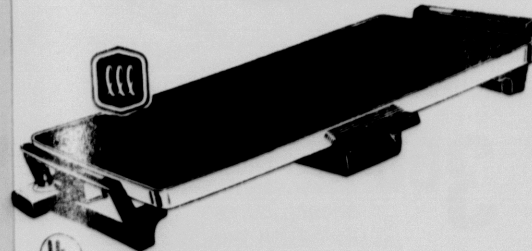
Holiday Special

Toaster-Oven

Fully automatic. Dual shelves. Preheat feature. Upper and lower elements for more even baking; fast and custom bake settings. 3 3/4" H, 9 3/4" D, 11 1/2" L. 350 5-B

44⁹⁵

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29⁹⁵ Holiday Value

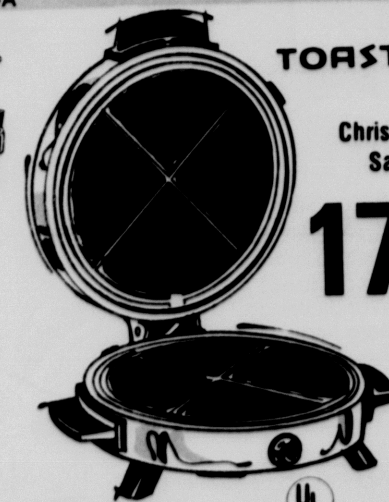
Griddle/Warming Tray

10 1/4" x 20" non-stick coated cooking area. All-around grease trench drains into removable tray. Completely immersible with heat control removed. 150° to 425° temperature range. 871 4d-A

TOASTMASTER®

Christmas Sale

17⁹⁵



Waffle Baker

Bakes a plate-size waffle 9" in diameter. Grids are non-stick coated for easy cleaning. Temperature control dial for light, medium or dark settings. W252 4d-B

19⁸⁸



Electric "Creperie" Crepe Maker

Controlled heat for perfect crepes... simply dip, bake, enjoy! For appetizers, meals, desserts. No heat-loss problem of non-electric units. 742-03 4d-C

Oster

24⁸⁸ Sale Price

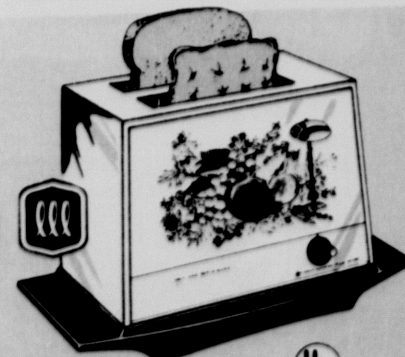


Oster

Automatic Egg Cooker/Poacher

Prepares 8 hard or soft-cooked eggs at one time, or 4 poached. Light signals when eggs are perfect. Poacher is Teflon coated. 581-01 5-F

TOASTMASTER®



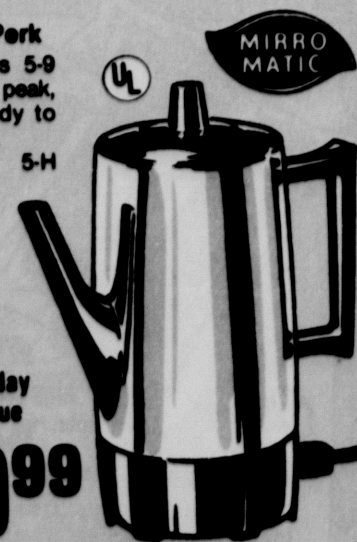
Deluxe 2-Slice Toaster

Fruit cluster design on white porcelain enamel. Up-front control for operating ease. Superflex® timer compensates for voltage variations. Hinged crumb tray. B152WH 5-G

22⁹⁵ Christmas Savings

Automatic Electric Perk
In just minutes, perks 5-9 cups of coffee to flavor peak, then keeps it hot, ready to serve. Aluminum shell. M-0176 5-H

10⁹⁹ Holiday Value



Electric Can Opener/Knife Sharpener

"Hands free" operation. Removable cutting assembly for easy cleaning. Cord storage keeps excess cord off counter. EC33-001 4-F

Don't Wait 'Til The Last Minute...

Shop Early For The Best Selections

Special Gifts For Special People At Special Savings



Christmas Value

16⁹⁹

7-Pc. Cookware Set

Aluminum pans with white Teflon II interiors and porcelain exteriors. 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. dutch oven, 10" fry pan. B-1187-25

Club Aluminum

59⁹⁹

8-Pc. Holiday Cookware Set

Porcelain enamel exterior with sunray aluminum interior. 1½-qt. and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 7" and 10" skillets, 4½-qt. dutch oven. 4962 6-B



IMPERIAL Great Savings

14⁹⁹

25-Pc. Stainless Tableware

Service for 4 in "Rose Silhouette" pattern. 4 dinner knives, 4 dinner forks, 4 salad forks, 4 soup spoons, 8 teaspoons, 1 serving spoon. 25/4 6-C



IMPERIAL

6⁶⁶

Value Priced

6-Pc. Steak Knife Set

Stainless steel blades are "micro-ground" for consistently sharp cutting edges. Wondawood® dishwasher safe handles. VS-1 6-D



IMPERIAL

Great Value

3⁸⁸

La Gadgeterie™

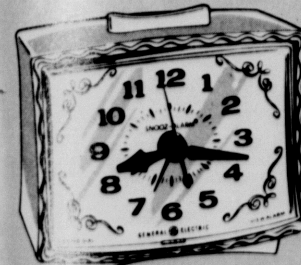
Includes clip paring knife, steak/utility knife, snack server, fruit and vegetable slicer, curved fruit knife, Self-stick hangers for each knife. LG-1 6-E



Special Price **11⁹⁹**

Digital Alarm Clock

Quiet, accurate movement. Lighted time dial with large easy-to-see numerals. 8127-310 7-A

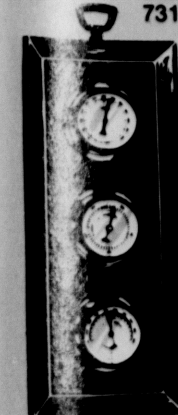


Save Today!

7⁷⁷

Alarm Clock

3 handy features in one alarm clock—Snooz-Alarm®, Lighted Dial, and View Alarm. 7317-502 7-D



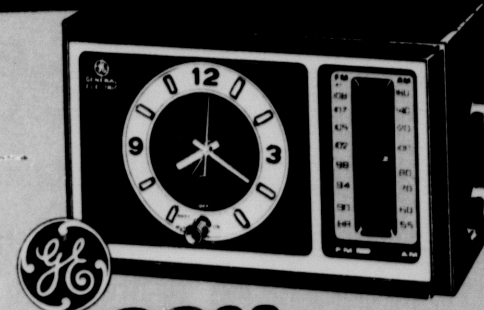
SPRINGFIELD

14⁹⁵

Save Today!

Weather Station Trio

Thermometer, barometer and humidity meter with dual calibrations mounted on attractive frame. Adjustable for vertical or horizontal hanging. 678F 7-E



22⁸⁸

Holiday Sale

FM/AM Clock Radio

Wake-to-music control. Large clock face. Built-in automatic frequency control on FM. Automatic volume control. Walnut-grain finish. 7-4501 7-B

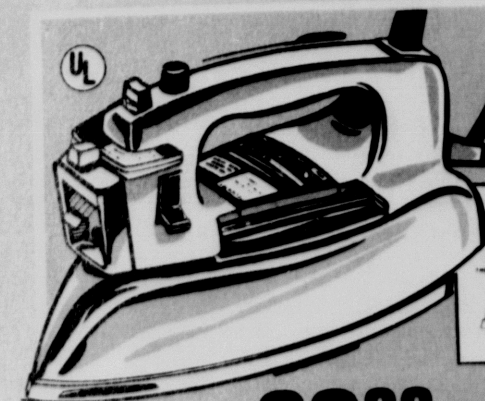
12⁹⁵

Super Savings



FM/AM Miniature Portable Radio

21" whip antenna for FM; built-in ferrite rod for AM. Automatic frequency control. Battery-saver circuit. Battery and earphone included. 7-2515 7-C



Christmas Savings

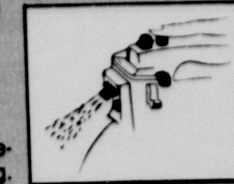
28⁸⁸

SELF CLEAN II™ Spray, Steam & Dry Iron

Steams better longer. Helps prevent brown spotting and clogging. Uses most tap water. F210WH/F110WH 7-F



Push Self Clean Button For A Cleaner Iron.



Spray Feature For Dampening Wrinkles.

Super Savings **12⁸⁸**



Deluxe Moist Heating Pad

Professional type. Lo, med., hi settings; lighted lever switch. With extra cellulose-type sponge for moist heat. 781-01 7-G

Special Buy

22⁸⁸

DaintyMaid.

Special Value



Double-Burner Portable Range

Lift-up tubular elements. Removable grease cups. 550 W and 1100 W burners. Independent heat-control dials. Chrome finish. 47025 6-G

25⁹⁵



Sale Priced

18⁸⁸

Automatic Bag Sealer

Provides airtight, waterproof meals-in-a-bag. Seals complete dinners in sections. Use on counter or wall. Includes 12 assorted boilable-freezer bags and "funi-fill" collar to aid in filling. 715-04 6-I

5⁹⁹

During Sale



Ice Bucket

Popular brown western design complements any decor. 3-qt. capacity. 7410 6-J

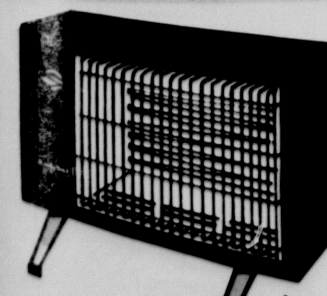


Oster Save Now!

3⁹⁸

1½-Pt. Boilable Freezer Bags

Extra strong plastic. Use with Automatic Bag Sealer to create meals-in-a-bag or to protect valuables. 50 bags. 937-12 6-H

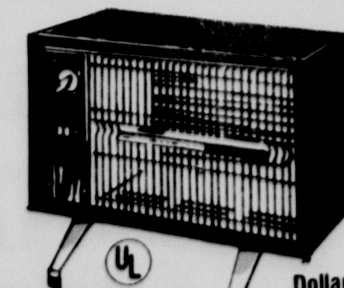


23⁹⁵

Low Priced

Radiant Portable Heater

Powerful fan draws in cool air and circulates warm air. Automatic thermostat. 1500 W. Wood-tone finish. 47757 7-H

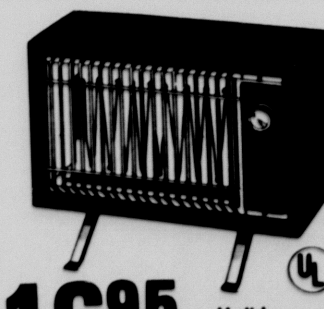


29⁹⁵

Dollar Value

Dual-Range Portable Heater

Super silent 3-speed fan forces all heat into room. Temperature selections at 1300 W or 1500 W. Wood-tone finish. 47822 7-I



16⁹⁵

Holiday Special

Compact Portable Heater

Fan-forced circulating heat. Thermostat maintains room temperature automatically. 1400 W. Wood-tone finish. 47764 7-J



Come On In To Our Store To See Even More Holiday Treasures

Super Tools That Top Your Handyman's List

DISSTON

PLUGS IN FOR CHARGING
SNAPS IN FOR POWER

32⁹⁸ Reg 37.98 Save 5.00

Cordless Electric Screwdriver With Rechargeable Power Pack
Drives 80 one-inch screws per charge into pine without predrilling. Up to 160 rpm driving speed. Top-mounted thumb switch for total control. With slotted, Phillips and pilot-hole bits. Bonus: 1/4" universal chuck and key. 1061-S 8-A

shop-vac

39⁹⁹ Reg 63.95 Save 23.96

5-Gal. Deluxe Aqua-Klean®
Picks up water and dry debris. 1 h.p. motor. Includes 6 attachments: 6-ft. hose, extension wands, master nozzle, rug shoe, squeegee shoe, 4-wheel dolly. 600-07 8-D

Power Point® High Speed Drill Set
12 drills, 1/16" to 1/4", plus center punch in plastic case. For drilling all metals. LBD-13 8-C

4⁸⁸ Reg 7.55 Save 2.67

Weller

46-Pc. Mini-Shop® Kit
A complete workshop in a kit. Use to sand, clean, shape, polish, cut, drill, grind, sharpen. 1.1 amp motor produces 28,000 rpm. With 4 collets and 2 hi-speed cutters. 601K 8-E

37⁹⁵ Save 10.00 Reg 47.95

1¢ Sale
Buy this Rockwell Table Saw for **169⁹⁹**

And get this 1/4" Cordless Drill for 1 penny!

- \$19.99 value!
- Lightweight
- Battery pack recharges overnight
- Keyless chuck

Rockwell

4⁸⁸ Reg 7.55 Save 2.67

Motor develops 1-1/2 h.p. to cut 2" stock or 1-5/8" at 45°. Up-front controls. Complete with motor, rip fence, guide bars, table insert, mitre gauge, blade guard, 9" blade, wrenches, stand and 2 extension wings. 34-585 8-B

Weller

12⁹⁵ Reg 16.95 Save 4.00

All-Purpose Soldering Gun Kit
Dual-heat soldering gun; 100/140 watts. Accessories include 3 copper tips, tip wrench, flux brush, soldering aid tool, rosin core solder. All housed in sturdy plastic case. 8200PK 8-F

Rockwell

7-1/4" Circular Saw
1-1/4 h.p. 9 amps. 5800 rpm cut 2-3/8" at 90°, 1-7/8" at 45°. Double insulated. Sawdust blower. Telescoping blade guard. Blade included. 4511 9-A

24⁹⁹ Reg 34.99 Save 10.00

ALL BALL BEARING

12 Tooth Carbide-Tipped Saw Blade
Designed for 7-1/4" saws. Plated to prevent rust. For cutting 2 x 4 type material fast. H-725 9-C

3⁸⁸ Reg 6.95 Save 3.07

LIFETIME CARBIDE

WORKMATE™ Portable Work Center
A folding, portable work center, giant vice and workbench all in one! Holds materials up to 18" wide. 75-001 9-F

69⁹⁹ Reg 89.99 Save 20.00

Horizontal v-grooves and tubular objects.
Pipe hold irregular and circular objects.
Vice holds hard to handle pieces.
Vice jaws adjust to take wedge shapes.

Rockwell

30" Variable Speed Reversing Drill
Trigger-controlled speed. Double insulated. Precision ball-thrust bearings and double-reduction gears. 2.7 amps. Capacity: 30" steel, 34" wood. 0-1400 rpm. Chuck key and holder included. 4150 9-B

29⁹⁹ Reg 34.99 Save 5.00

YOUR CHOICE 29⁹⁹

Variable Speed Jig Saw
Perfect for intricate scrollwork; 2" capacity. Fingertip speed control. 0-3300 strokes per minute. Tilting base. Anti-splinter base insert. Accepts universal blades. 2.8 amps. Double insulated. 4320 9-D

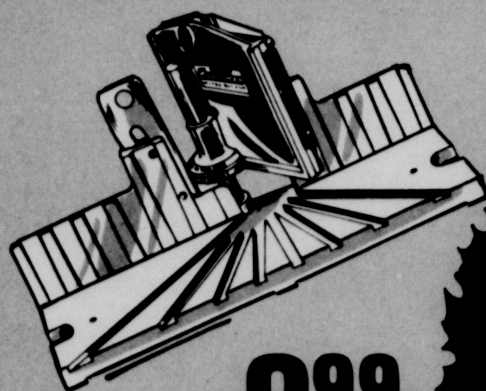
Ball-Bearing Orbital Sander
12,000 OPM, 1/8" orbit, for fast, smooth finishing results. Sands flush on 3 sides. Front and rear handles for maximum control. Double insulated. 4420 9-E

During Sale

Holiday Special 99c

5-Pc. Jig Saw Blade Assortment
Includes 3 blades for wood, 2 for metal... fit most jig saws. Great for a variety of sawing jobs. SK-15 9-G

STANSCREW-CAPEWELL



Save
3.20

899
Reg 12.19

Mitre Box

Metal construction mitre box adjusts easily to 90°, 60°, 45°, and 30° angles. Uses panel and back saws.

H114

10-A



Reg 7.95

588

Save
2.07

Screwdriver Set

7 popular Handyman® screwdrivers: 3" cabinet, 4" and 6" standard, stubby, pocket-size, 1 pt. and 2 pt. Phillips. 62-007

10-C



Save
1.47

588
Reg 7.35

Surform® Plane

Non-clogging steel blade quickly and safely planes wood, aluminum, plastics, tile. 296 10-D



Save
3.04

795

16-Oz. Hammer

Strong fiberglass handle with non-slip cushion grip. Heat-treated head for extra toughness. F1½

10-E



Super Savings

249

Mini-Hack™ Saw

Uses regular hack saw blades or even broken pieces from 3½". Gets into tight places.

15-210

10-G



188
Special Buy

Utility Knife

Retractable blade locks into 3 cutting positions. Two extra blades packed in handle.

99

10-H



Save
3.24

795
Reg 11.19

Powerlock® Tape Rule

Exclusive 25' x 1" wide blade stays rigid up to 7'. Power return. Belt clip. PL425

10-I

Save
2.34

11

Powerlock®

25' x 1" wide blade stays rigid up to 7'. Power return. Belt clip. PL425

10-I

11-G

6.65 **Homak**

2295

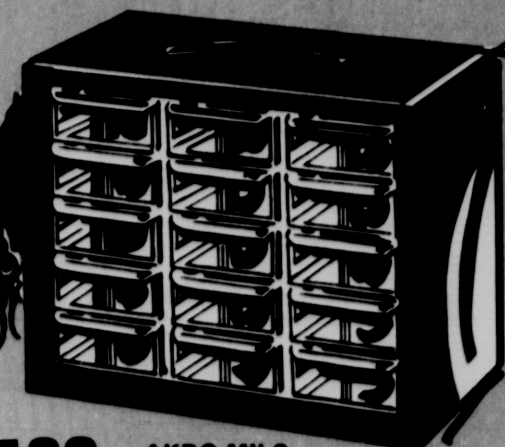
Reg 32.60



22" Two-Drawer Tool Chest

Strong steel construction with electrically welded seams. Plano-type hinges with protector. Nickel-plated hardware. 902

11-B



488
Reg 7.15

AKRO-MILS

Save 2.27

15-Drawer Storage Organizer

Self-stacking steel frame with enamel finish. Key-hole slots for easy wall mounting. Transparent drawers measure 2¼"W x 1¼"H x 5¾"L. 11-615

11-E



Holiday Special

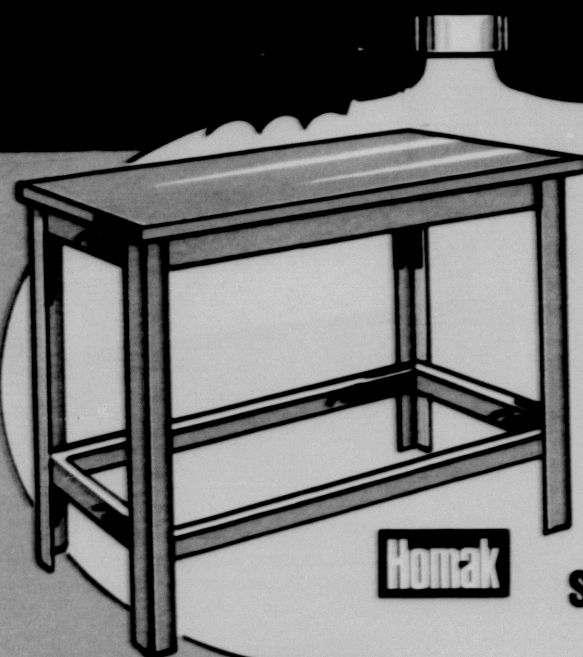
219

Motor Kit® Combination

Drop forged from carbon steel Chromium plated. Knurled handles. Jaws have wire cutter. 6" G26-V

11-H

Giant Money Savers For You



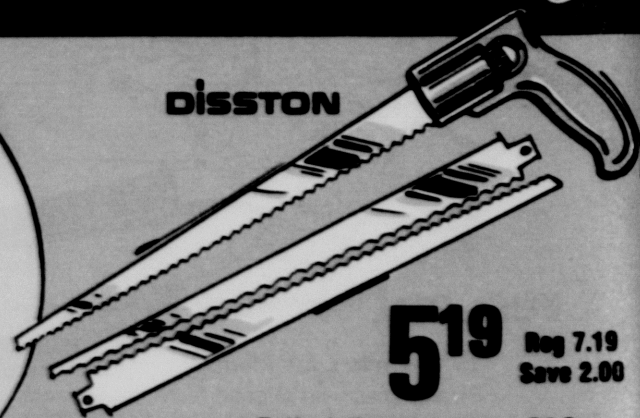
27⁸⁸
Reg 44.00

Heavy-Duty Work Bench

Heavy-gauge steel frame. 2' x 4' x 1" thick prest-wood work surface. End frames are welded, have knockouts. Easily assembled. 1948 12-A

Homak

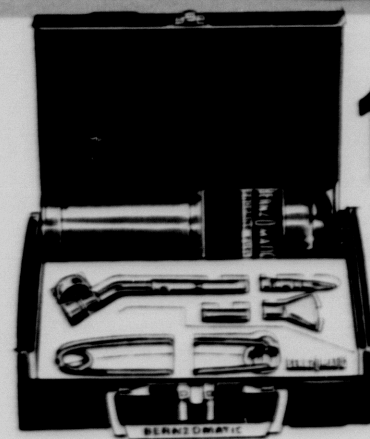
Save 16.12



DISSTON

5¹⁹ Reg 7.19
Save 2.00

Fully Adjustable Nest Of Saws
3 interchangeable blades can be securely locked into the handle in any of 8 positions. Will cut wood, metal, plastic, bone, etc. 101 12-B



14⁸⁸
Reg 18.29
Save 3.41

7-Pc. Propane Jet Torch Kit

Pencil flame propane jet torch with solid brass burner unit, fuel cylinder, spark lighter, blow torch head, snap-off flame spreader and soldering tip all packed in enameled steel chest. JT25 12-C



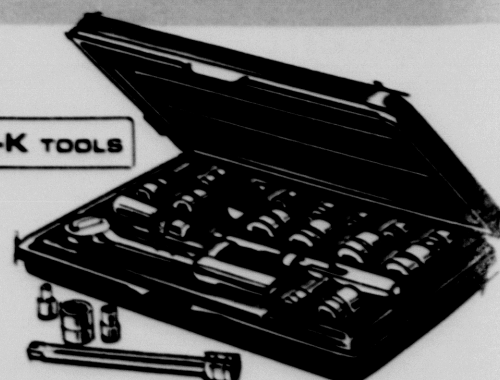
ARROW

15⁹⁵
Reg 19.90
Save 3.95

6-Pc. All-Purpose Staple Gun Tacker Kit

Contains staple gun tacker, wiring attachment, screen/piggyback attachment, staple lifter, box of 1250 5/16" staples, box of CEILTILE® staples, blow-molded storage case. T-55AP 12-D

S-K TOOLS



Save 8.00
Reg 33.98

25⁹⁸

21-Pc. Combination 1/4" & 3/8" Drive Socket Set

Includes 15 sockets 3/16" thru 7/8", 3/8" ratchet, spark plug socket, plus spinner, adapter and extension. 4222X 12-E

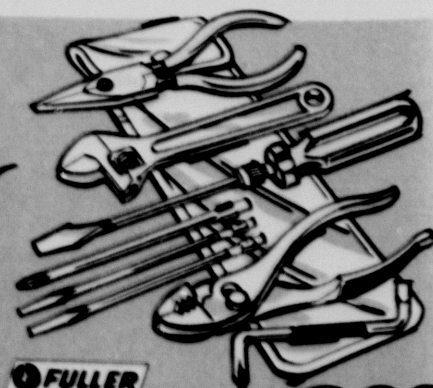


FULLER

Reg 6.29
Save 1.85

4⁴⁴

Automatic Spiral Screwdriver
With 3 screwdriver bits (1/4", 3/16", Phillips), 3 drill bits (5/64", 7/64", 9/64") and a 3-position ratchet. 770 12-F



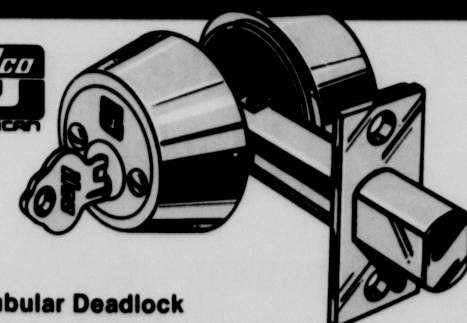
FULLER

Reg 9.99
Save 3.00

6⁹⁹

Multi-Purpose Tool Set
Large screwdriver handle, 4 interchangeable screwdriver blades, offset screwdriver, 6" slip joint pliers, 6" adjustable wrench, cutting pliers. 176 12-G

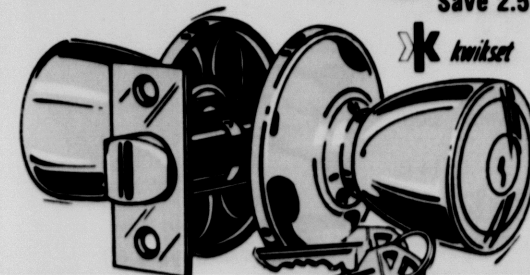
ilco
UNICOR



Tubular Deadlock

Single cylinder. 5 pin tumbler mechanism. Reinforced bolt projects a full inch into door jam. Brass finish. 560-54-35 13-A

6⁹⁹
Reg 9.49
Save 2.50

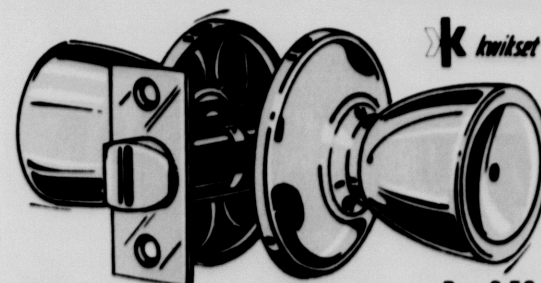


Keyed Entry Lockset

Key for the exterior, or interior turn-button will lock or unlock both knobs. Deadlatch gives additional security. Polished brass finish. 400BDL3 13-C

Reg 11.50
Save 3.62

7⁸⁸

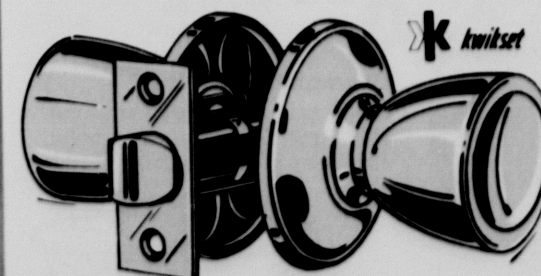


Privacy Lockset

Turn-button in interior knob locks both knobs. Emergency entry key for exterior knob is included. Polished brass finish. 300B3 13-E

Reg 6.50
Save 1.62

4⁸⁸

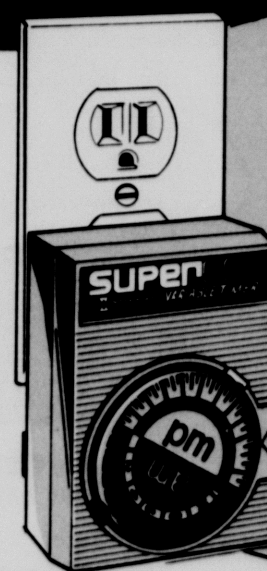


Passage Lockset

For interior doors where a simple latch is all that is required. Plain knob on both sides. Has no locking mechanism. Polished brass finish. 200B3 13-H

Reg 5.35
Save 1.47

3⁸⁸



SUPERCOP™ 24-Hour Automatic Variable Timer

Discourages burglars by creating true lived-in appearance whenever you're away. Turns lights, radios, etc., on and off at different times every day. Max. "on" time: 20½ hrs.; min. "on" time: 2½ hrs. D711-B 13-B



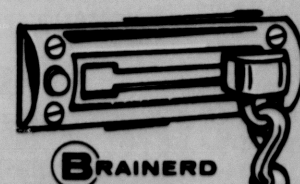
INTERMATIC

7⁴⁴
Reg 8.95
Save 1.51



STANDARD TIMING FEATURE Simply pull side knob out to turn any appliance on and off automatically at the same time daily. Helps you go to sleep and wake up by controlling radios, TV, stereo, coffee pots.

MANUAL ON/OFF Simply rotate side knob to turn lamps or appliances on or off manually. Will not effect continued automatic operation.



BRAINERD

Reg 5.25
Save 1.86

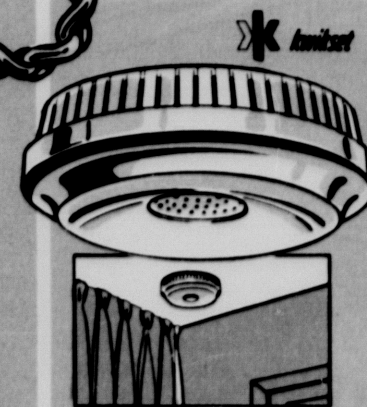
3³⁹
"Key Lock" Chain Door Guard
Locks and unlocks from interior and exterior. Secret button-lock prevents chain tampering. With tamper-proof screws. 590XC 13-D



DERNZOMATE

7⁷⁷
Reg 12.89
Save 5.12

Refillable Dry Chemical Fire Extinguisher
Easy-to-handle trigger release. Dial pressure gauge. Quick-release mounting bracket. 5-B-C. Meets DOT requirements. U.S. Coast Guard approved. FE55 13-F



kwitset

31⁹⁹ Reg 62.50
Save 30.51

Battery Operated Smoke/Fire Alarm

Monitors the air and alerts you at the very first stage of a fire! Long-life battery included. Unit will give intermittent beeping signal when battery is low. 355 13-G



BRAINERD

1¹⁹

Patio Vent Lock

For secure ventilation. Fits right or left hand wood or aluminum doors, inside or outside sliders. 596XC 13-I

Practical Suggestions For Smart Shoppers



988
Reg 14.95
Save 5.07

THE CLEAN MACHINE
Compact Pulsating Shower
A full power, adjustable shower with pulsator, regular, or combination pulsator-spray. Side lever changes water action. 155C 14-A

Single Control Kitchen Faucet
Gives drip-free, trouble-free performance. 8" centerset. 9" swivel spout. Brass valving. 07129 14-C



2295
Reg 28.88
Save 5.93



Rockwell

Twin Handle Lavatory Faucet
4" centerset. Smart and functional chrome-plated brass. Less pop-up drain. 205-14 14-E



Reg 10.87
Save 2.99

788

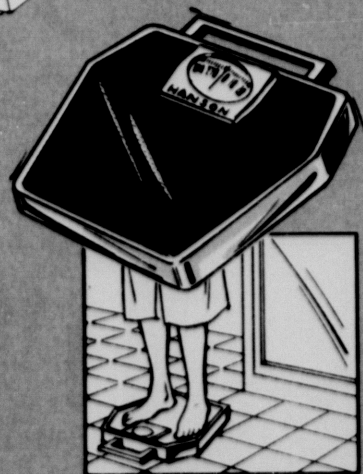
Replacement Faucet Handles
Made of crystal clear lustran. With stem locking piece and height adjustment. Adaptable to most fixtures. 18C 14-G

Reg 12.00
Save 3.12

HANSON

888

"Simplicity" Bathroom Scale
Easy-to-read dial. Color-coordinated mat and platform. Attractive handle. Stands upright when not in use. 974 14-I



Gifts for the Sports Mind...

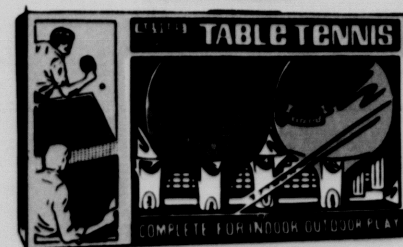
Regent

Reg 8.50
Save 2.62

588

Dart Game
18" x 5/8" board with "Flok-Tex" surface. Bullseye on reverse side. Includes 6 brass darts. 51864 14-B

Regent



798 Reg 9.95
Save 1.97

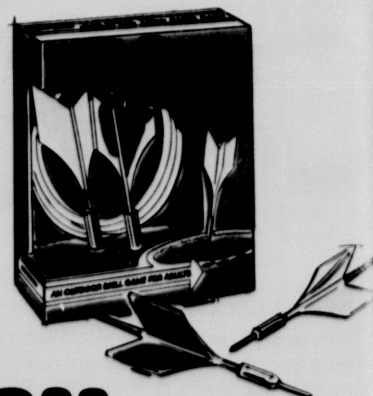
Table Tennis Set
4 rubber-faced paddles with hardwood handles. 1 pair off-set posts with heavy mesh tie-on net. 2 table tennis balls. 50720 14-D

Regent

Reg 5.50
Save 1.00

450

Jarts™
The original lawn darts game. Includes 4 darts, 2 target rings, instructions. 73929 14-F



888 Reg 11.50
Save 2.62

AMF

Champion Basketball
Nylon carcass covered with durable vinyl. Official orange color, size, weight. LB-250 14-H



Basketball Goal With Net
7/16" diameter steel ring. 8 net lok feature. Installation and game instructions. BG4 14-J

Reg 10.50
Save 2.62

788

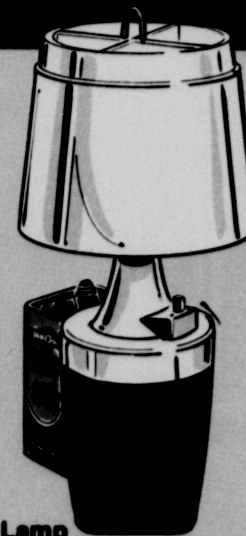


RAY-O-VAC

Reg 9.95
Save 2.46

749

Nite Owl™ Portable Table Lamp
Ideal emergency light source. Great for camping, fishing, boating. Complete with heavy duty battery. 100-S-RN 15-A



229

Special Buy

Heavy Duty Lantern Battery
6 volts. Up to 70% extra service. Spring terminals. 944 15-B

749 Reg 9.95
Save 2.46

Weatherproof Lantern
It floats! Large head gives big beam. 6-volt battery included. LM8-S-RN 15-C



449

Reg 8.95
Save 4.46

Wireless Light Fixture
It's battery operated and requires no expensive wiring! Uses 4 "D" batteries. Break-resistant case and lens. Install it anywhere! 200N 15-D

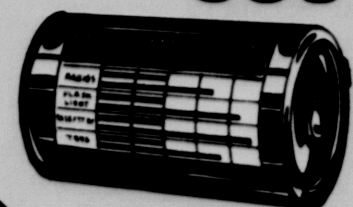


359 Reg 4.99
Save 1.40



Super Savings

2 For 69c



Battery Pak
2 size "D" heavy duty batteries. Up to 110% extra service. 6D-2 15-F



Electricord

549 Reg 7.49
Save 2.00

25-Ft. Heavy Duty Outdoor Extension Cord
Extra flexible. For all weather use. Resists oil, grease and most chemicals. Female connector meets U.L. standards for outdoor cords. C2316-025 15-G



Reduced To

95c

15-Ft. Extension Cord
All vinyl molded-on 3-way plug and connector. With U.L. Safety Kap™. C2020-K15 15-H



Alkaline Energy Cells
Longer life in any device—radios, cameras, calculators, toys, etc. Size "AA". 815-2 15-I

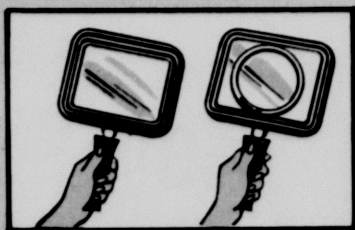
HARDWARE STORES

1988



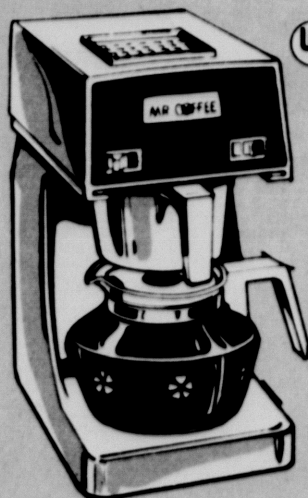
Flip-over convertible grill cooks 'most anything in 1-3 minutes. Non-stick cooking surface. "Stop-Lock" holds cover in open position. Cover lock prevents splatters.
720-01 16-A

Holiday Savings



29⁹⁹

Special Savings



**Precisely engineered system
brews full-bodied coffee—1
cup in seconds or 10 cups in 5
minutes. Heat-controlled warm-
ing plate maintains tempera-
ture. Supply of filters included.**
MC-1AC 16-C



99c

**Assure proper brewing action
and balanced flavor extraction.
Box of 100. UF-100-C 16-D**

27⁵⁵



Holiday Savings

A body massager that allows you to get wet where you want. Water volume control in handle. Spray adjusts 5 ways. Adjustable mounting bracket holds showerhead for use as a stand-up shower.

140C

16-F

A black and white illustration of a vintage electric toaster oven. The oven is rectangular with a dark body and a lighter-colored door. The door is open, revealing two wire racks inside. On the right side of the door, there are two circular control knobs and a small rectangular indicator light. A power cord is plugged into a wall outlet located directly above the oven. The illustration is done in a simple, clean style with bold lines.

Slow heat cooking with continuous-cleaning. Bakes, broils, roasts and flow-heat cooks. 2 racks ...cooks a complete meal at the same time. Dual heating elements. Defrost cycle. Ideal for families of 4-6.

16-E

TOASTMASTER



7995

Super Savings



SKIL.

**Save
8.10**

A complete kit for the cost of the drill alone. Convenient holster leaves both hands free until drill is needed. Each bit is slotted with a Phillips tip opposite. Charger and chuck key also included.

2002-4

16-F

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